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Details Withheld

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It was estimated that more than 600 were killed and 200 taken Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy prisoner in the sector between Torre Endomenech and Cuevas

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XENIA, April 28-(UP)-Jo- address system. seph Glaser, 63, farmer, of near Osborn, was severely burned today when an unexploded aerial flash bomb he found in his fields ex- 400 new members were signed.

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A. A. A. MEASURE HIT BY ILLINOIS FARMING GROUP

MACOMB, Ill., April 28-(UP) The Corn Belt Liberty League

G. C. James, its secretary, said farm groups in 26 states. More than 3,000 delegates from

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At least 500 delegates were driven by a heavy rain to the shelter of automobiles, where they heard the speeches over a public

League President Tilden Burg. 38 Illinois counties were represented at the meeting and that during periods of economic crisis.

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The Waldecks said today they had located the place where Red- Charles Peters, 46. Of fern's plane crashed on the border of Venezuela and British Guiana while on a flight from Brunswick, Ga., to Buenos Aires.

Details Withheld

They did not give details or say whether they had found traces of Moler street, Columbus, adding his remains, explaining that they machine distributor, is in a serious were bound by agreement to give first details to the Redfern family.

The survivors of the Waldeck expedition reached Georgetown during which they suffered almost | Bell siding underpass. incredible hardships while maroonup the Cuyuni river.

Dr. Fox died on the island. (Continued on Page Eight)

SOLDIERS WIPE OUT 600 strator for the division of aid for LOYAL TROOPERS

out the 22nd Loyalist brigade in the car. Some difficulty was exmonth, was charged in February a "battle of hand grenades" north perienced removing him from the while warships off the Mediterranean shore shattered Loyalist coastal defenses and halted com-

The Loyalists advanced against the Nationalist lines, using only Pickens was exempted from hand grenades. Poor visibility be-

Mrs. Allman, explaining her grenades were brought up to the basis today its "revolt" against the front in relays and the Loyalists federal crop control program. "Mr. Pickens is a very valuable went over the top. They were met man for the campaign and I with such intense fire that most wanted to free him so he could of the 22nd brigade was killed, rounded or captured.

It was estimated that more COLUMBUS, April 28-(UP)- than 600 were killed and 200 taken Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy prisoner in the sector between oday assigned his entire staff to Torre Endomenech and Cuevas

INJURES

XENIA, April 28-(UP)-Jo- address system. seph Glaser, 63, farmer, of near Osborn, was severely burned today when an unexploded aerial flash bomb he found in his fields ex- 400 new members were signed.

Mound street, was fined \$10 and by planes from Patterson field. osts Wednesday by Squire B. T. Dayton, O., son a photographic agency seeking to take freedom Hedges on a charge of reckless flight. Early today Col. Frank from us by regimentation, riving. He arranged to pay. M. Kennedy sent out soldiers from Malcolm E. Clark, 447 Brevort the field to notify farmers that

Glaser was driving a planter

The frightened horses ran off,

TOKYO, April 28-(UP)-Prices on the Tokyo stock exchange continued to decline today because of uninspiring reports from the battlefronts in

Operators attributed the decline to a realization of the difficulties in China and tightened government control which halted inflationary prospects.

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Columbus, Taken To Hospital

Charles Peters, 46, of 39 E. condition in Berger hospital with injuries received Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. when his auto crashed debate or to kill it. after many months in the jungle, into the center abutment at the Supporters of the legislation

Peters, riding alone, was driving north on the highway. The cause they succeed the house shortly will of the accident is unknown. No begin consideration of the bill. witnesses were located by mem- Leaders say it will pass if it can The others fashioned a boat bers of the sheriff's department hurdle the rules committee. who investigated the wreck.

> by Drs. Lloyd Jonnes and D. V. ambulance.

Harold Finney, Waverly, one of

Peters' car was demolished.

A. A. A. MEASURE HIT BY ILLINOIS FARMING GROUP

MACOMB, Ill., April 28-(UP) The Corn Belt Liberty League Thousands of cases of hand began organizing on a national and Labor's Non-Partisan League,

G. C. James, its secretary, said farm groups in 26 states.

More than 3,000 delegates from Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota jammed the Macomb armory last night and reaffirmed a resolution passed at week ago, which protested to of the farm program and de-

manded its repeal. At least 500 delegates were riven by a heavy rain to the shelter of automobiles, where they heard the speeches over a public

League President Tilden Burg, torial assault on the pending navy 35-year-old Macomb farmer, said expansion bill, denouncing expen-38 Illinois counties were represented at the meeting and that

"This is a non-partisan fight," The bomb was one of six 25- he said. "We are not waging a Elmer Merriman, Jr., 326 E. pound bombs dropped last night political battle but we will fight that the \$1,156,000,000 bill to inthe A. A. A. and any government

HOLLYWOOD, April 28-(UP) -Jackie Coogan's household will he wins the court battle with his mother and stepfather over his

also suffered face and hand burns. and gave her a new contract,

Rules Group To Decide: Two Administration Leaders Silent

SOUTHERN WAGE FLAYED

A. F. Of L. May Petition For Definite Action

WASHINGTON, April 28 -(UP) - Chairman Mary Norton, D., N. J., of the house labor committee, today appealed personally to the house rules committee to permit the new wage hour bill to come to the floor for a showdown vote. Mrs. Norton, whose committee

drafted the bill to place a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours, opened a hearing before the rules committee which must decide whether the house will consider the controversial legis-

WASHINGTON, April 28—(UP) The house rules committee opens hearings today on the new wage and hours bill. It will decide. probably late tomorrow, whether to send it to the house floor for

exerted their influence on wavering committee members to swing

But hardly to the advantage of Peters suffered a possible skull the bill was the silence of top fracture, compound fracture of the house leaders, Speaker William B. right wrist, severe facial lacera- Bankhead and Majority Leader tions and bruises. 'He was treated | Sam Rayburn. Both are southern Democrats, and while they have Courtright. Peters was removed not expressed themselves in opto the hospital in the Albaugh position to President Roosevelt on this issue, hardly another southern Democrat is known to favor the Spanish Nationalist forces wiped first motorists to arrive at the new bill. It provides no wage difscene, said Peters was pinned in ferential for the South, as did the old bill which was recommitted by the house in December by a vote

of 216 to 196. Minimum Scale Fixed

The new version provides for vorkers in industries engaged in interstate commerce with the exception of agriculture, an initial minimum wage of 25 cents an nour, to increase in three years to 40 cents, and an initial hour ceiling of 44 a week, to decrease in

two years to 40. As the rules committee met the American Federation of Labor the Committee for Industrial Organization's political unit, declared that they would utilize the petition method to get the bill bethat he had received inquiries from fore the house if no rule is granted. Both groups began last minute campaigns for approval of the measure at this session. Federation

the organization's first meeting a LaFOLLETTE HITS President Roosevelt, the provisions HUGE NAVY BILL FOR ITS COST

(Continued on Page Eight)

WASHINGTON, April 28-(UP) -Sen. Robert M. LaFollette. Prog., Wisc., today joined a senaditure of billions for armaments

during periods of economic crisis. Scoffing at possibility the United States is threatened by attack by foreign powers. LaFollette charged crease U. S. fighting fleets by 20 percent is designed merely to implement this country's role in international affairs.

His attack intensified a general COOGANS TO EAT; BETTY assault on the measure, battering at administration hopes for speedy final action on the bill. The hope for quick action first was dimmed yesterday when Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, D., Ky., failed in an attempt to limit de-

MRS. REED DIES IN EAST

Mrs. O. H. Dunton has received Betty Grable, his blonde wife, word of the death of Mrs. Maye Richard Melson, 19. S. Scioto dragging and trampling Glaser was retained for another year and Reed of Hampden Highlands, Mo. street, was being held in the city who still had the reigns in his her \$500 a week salary raised by which occurred at her home April jail Thursday for being drunk and hands. Glaser also suffered body Paramount studio. Producer 23. Mrs. Reed was the sister of the the Chinese air force, was re- disorderly and showing disrepect bruises and spine injuries. Geis Adolph Zukor exercised an option late Dr. Dunton. She was past 90

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UP)-The Sinhalese recognize 10 different

"castes" of elephants, according to

of the Colombo Museum, who ad-

dressed the Royal Asatic Society

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Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife Sun- cultural broadcasts, radio courses Franklin county courts that, des- day to remind Mrs. Rife of her in universities, research in radio pite the fact that he is married birthday. A basket-dinner was education, technical radio developand the father of four children, he served at the noon hour. Those ments, and broadcasts for general present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph education. Drake of Springfield; Mr. and Reinhard avenue, Columbus, in Mrs. Willis Onley, Mr. and Mrs. on "How Radio Can Serve the way hit "What A Life" will be Paul Onley and children of Circle- Need of General Education." One the highlight of Rudy Vallee's Downs was a candidate for the ville; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Drake, session will be devoted to re- Variety Hour tonight at 7. Six Democratic nomination for county son, Paul, and daughter Katheryn, views of studies on educational players from the stage cast inauditor in 1930, running against of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin broadcasting. Round-tables are cluding Clifford M. White, the successful Rife and son, Terry Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rife, the host and dramatic programs, music pro- Mendrek, Ruth Matteson and hostess and daughters, Mary and Lee Etta Rife.

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and daughter Joanne of Columbus, ent Friday with Mrs. Anna Mrs. W. G. Miesse and Mrs. | birthday.

Frank Drake were business visitors in Lancaster, Thursday, Mrs. P. C. Van Cleve of Co-

lumbus, visited her son Warrick mastoid operation last Friday. Van Cleve and wife this week.

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educational counselor for the National Broadcasting Company. His subject is: "The Puzzling Perplexity That is Radio." Another nationally-known speaker is H. V. Kaltenborn, Columbia Broadcasting System news commentator. From the British Broadcasting Corporation will come Elise Sprott, with a talk on "Planning Broadcasts for Women in Great

Afternoons of the first two days will be taken up with work-study groups on the subjects of agri-

A panel discussion is scheduled Mrs. Sarah Stein visited Sat- ing and selection of talent, and a new "Song of Safety"; Tommy

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Greeno and held, with awards for the best Dougall, a "card" detective.

DERBY

Carol Sue, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tracy, died at London, Monday. The community extends its sympathy to the family in their sorrow.

son, Paul of West Jefferson, coast-to-coast Columbia network. George Berry Jr., of Columbus, Wilda May Wilkey of Derby were a special swing concert at Bos-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ton's Symphony Hall on Sunday,

W. A. Higgins and Jane were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease L. E. Riddle in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Myrtle Jacques entertained about 24 young people Monday evening in honor of her son Billys The little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Clark Gill is a patient at Grant hospital where he underwent a Mrs. M. C. Edwards has the

champion hen in this community. To date, she reports that the hen eggs weighing one pound. The hen is a two year old White Rock.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor is a patient at Mt. Carmel hospital.

Mrs. Clara Bauhan is confined to her home with an attack of the

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SCENE FROM SUCCESS

A scene from the new Broadlisted on listener participation, Glaser, Arthur Pierson, William grams, discussion programs, hand- James Corner, will do the scene. ling of controversial issues, train- Other acts are Irving Caesar and Riggs and Betty Lou; Sheila Bar-An exhibition of recordings of rett, the accomplished mimic; and education radio programs will be an interview with Michael Mac-

"What a Life" is a play about high school students produced on Broadway by George Abbott. Like the recent Abbott productions "Three Men on a Horse," "Boy Meets Girl" and "Room Service." it is a roaring comedy.

GOODMAN "SWING SCHOOL" Benny Goodman is taking his

'cats" to Boston for their "Swing School" broadcast of Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bennett and May 3, at 8:30 p. m., over the Goodman and his boys will give May 1, for the benefit of Boston's Infant's Hospital. They will play

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a ballroom engagement in Massa-

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SALEM, Mass. (UP)-Women accompanied by babies or children cannot be served liquor in local taverns and restaurants, accord-

So far no taverns have installed day nurseries for matrons' bene-

chusetts the following night, and Angell, president emeritus of Yale university and newly-appointed for the broadcast.

Goodman's crew will be in York, Pa., on May 7; Bridgeport, \$150. Conn., on May 8; Scranton, Pa., on May 9. Returning to New York for a

ballroom appearance at The Savoy, the "Swing School" organization | (COMMINICALITY INTRODUCTION INTRODUC will air its program of May 10 from Manhattan. Immediately after the broadcast,

the band will depart for Philadelphia to fill an engagement on

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OF A BED ALONE

Sunday afternoon. AMONG VARIOUS Grange Hall is visiting for a while P. E. Deraniyagala, acting director SUBDIVISIONS with relatives in Circleville.

Distribution of \$21,384 received ing to City Marshal John C. by the county and municipalities in honor of their son, Luther. in 1938 automobile license fees was announced Thursday by Forrest Short, county auditor.

Pickaway county receives \$17,-959. The distribution to municipalmove back to Boston on Tuesday ities includes Circleville \$2,500, Ashville \$425, Commercial Point \$75, Darbyville and South Bloom-Springfield, Mass., on May 4; in field \$25 each, New Holland \$175, Johnson City, N. Y., on May 6; Tarlton \$50, and Williamsport

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SPITZ, 10, DIES

The Spitz dog owned by Mrs.

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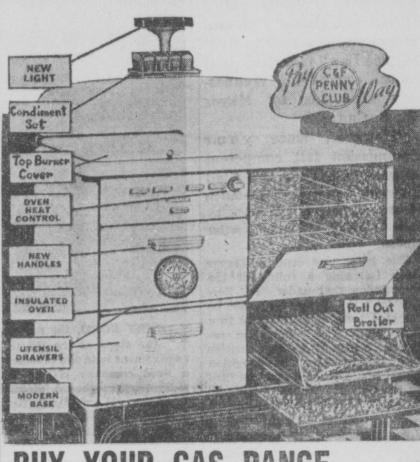
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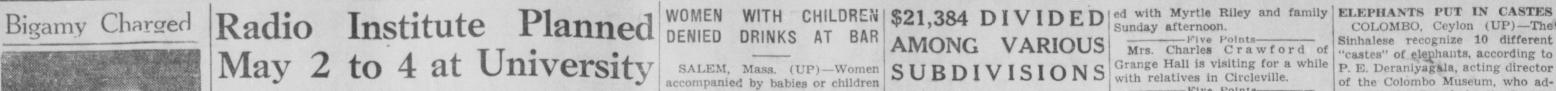
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educational counselor for the National Broadcasting Company. His subject is: "The Puzzling Perplexity That is Radio." Another nationally-known speaker is H. V. Kaltenborn, Columbia Broadcasting System news commentator. From the British Broadcasting Corporation will come Elise Sprott, with a talk on "Planning Broadcasts for Women in Great

tration is free.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pearce. Afternoons of the first two days will be taken up with work-study Relatives gathered at the home groups on the subjects of agriof Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife Sun- cultural broadcasts, radio courses day to remind Mrs. Rife of her in universities, research in radio birthday. A basket-dinner was education, technical radio developserved at the noon hour. Those ments, and broadcasts for general present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph education.

Drake of Springfield; Mr. and A panel discussion is scheduled Mrs. Willis Onley, Mr. and Mrs. on "How Radio Can Serve the way hit "What A Life" will be Paul Onley and children of Circle- Need of General Education." One the highlight of Rudy Vallee's session will be devoted to re- Variety Hour tonight at 7. Six views of studies on educational players from the stage cast inof Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin broadcasting. Round-tables are listed on listener participation, Glaser, Arthur Pierson, William Rife and son, Terry Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rife, the host and dramatic programs, music pro- Mendrek, Ruth Matteson and grams, discussion programs, hand- James Corner, will do the scene. ling of controversial issues, train- Other acts are Irving Caesar and Mrs. Sarah Stein visited Sat- ing and selection of talent, and a new "Song of Safety"; Tommy urday with her son A. O. Stein the radio workshop.

An exhibition of recordings of rett, the accomplished mimic; and education radio programs will be an interview with Michael Mac-Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Greeno and held, with awards for the best Dougall, a "card" detective. family were Circleville visitors during the year.

DERBY

Carol Sue, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tracy, died two checks on insufficient funds. and family were the Sunday guests Saturday morning and was buried of Mrs. Mertie Hoffman and son at London, Monday. The commun-Junior and Russell Hoffman of ity extends its sympathy to the family in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde Root were Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bennett and May 3, at 8:30 p. m., over the the Sunday guests of relatives in son, Paul of West Jefferson, coast-to-coast Columbia network. George Berry Jr., of Columbus, Wilda May Wilkey of Derby were a special swing concert at Bos-The Rev. O. W. Swisher, Mrs. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ton's Symphony Hall on Sunday, Frank Smith, Mrs. W. G. Miesse, Mrs. Frank Drake, and Miss Ora

W. A. Higgins and Jane were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Riddle in Mt. Sterling. and daughter Joanne of Columbus,

Mrs. Myrtle Jacques entertained Mrs. Mabel Downs said she last spent Friday with Mrs. Anna about 24 young people Monday evening in honor of her son Billys The little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Clark Gill is a patient at Grant

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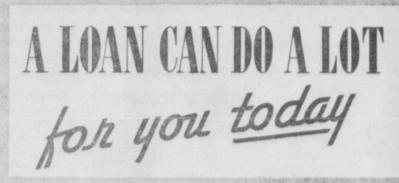
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eggs weighing one pound. The hen

Mrs. Clara Bauhan is confined to her home with an attack of the

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Goodman's crew will be in Springfield, Mass., on May 4; in Johnson City, N. Y., on May 6; York, Pa., on May 7; Bridgeport, \$150. Conn., on May 8; Scranton, Pa., on May 9.

Returning to New York for a ballroom appearance at The Savoy, the "Swing School" organization | (COMMINICAL MARKET MARK will air its program of May 10 from Manhattan.

Immediately after the broadcast, the band will depart for Phila-

Distribution of \$21,384 received ing to City Marshal John C. by the county and municipalities in honor of their son, Luther. in 1938 automobile license fees was announced Thursday by Forrest Short, county auditor.

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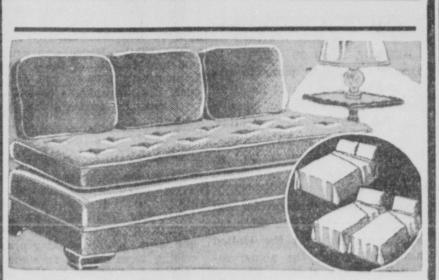
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Mrs. Carrie Davis, who has been ill, is not much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spiegel are visiting with friends and relatives in Columbus.

SPITZ, 10, DIES

The Spitz dog owned by Mrs. Burdelle Hundley, 122 York street, died this week, believed to be the victim of poison. The dog was 10 years old.

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UP)-The Sinhalese recognize 10 different "castes" of elephants, according to Grange Hall is visiting for a while P. E. Deraniyagala, acting director of the Colombo Museum, who addressed the Royal Asatic Society

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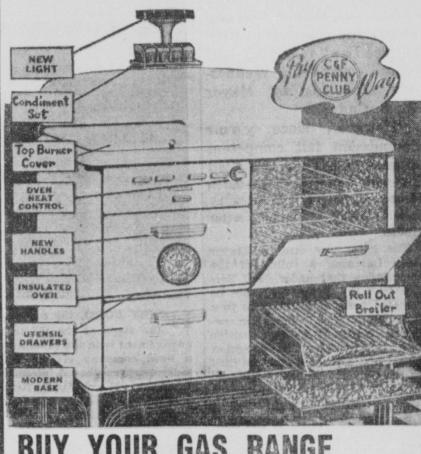
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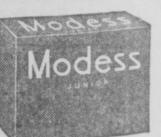
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MELBOURNE (UP)-For the Dey spoke on "Exploring Your away county students attending J. L. Morrill, of the university, first time in their lives, Australian marine workers recently saw a ship arrive in harbor aboard another ship, having been carried as leaders who are specialists in var- 8. Fathers also are welcome, al- Climaxing the busy week-end will cargo instead of coming under its ious fields are scheduled for the though they will be on the side- be the concert which Ohio State's own steam. The new ship was the Charles Goslin, scoutmaster of benefit of those taking the local lines while mother "takes her bow." large mixed chorus will give at motor-ship Le Phoque and had troop 182, Lancaster west side, "Boyology" course. Next Wednes- First event is a meeting of the 3 p. m. Sunday in the men's gym- been shipped from Rotterdam, where it had been built, aboard

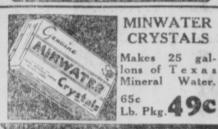


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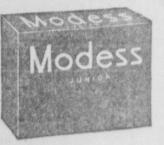


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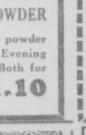
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Sign to Blaze "Heil Hitler" Victor Emmanuel, Crown Prince German leader at a formal recep-

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At a signal all the U-boats will submerge simultaneously. Then they will emerge as a unit and fire a salvo, also smultaneously. Thereafter they will submerge again to-



Sunday, when most families like to make a special effort to be in church together, is a specan be oven cooking while the folks are away.

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thorities will spend three-quarters an uncovered pan. Place in a slow tatoes permit double use of the of a million dollars to beautify oven 300 degrees, and roast uncovered, without water, allowing 30 minutes to the pound. Forty-five minutes before the ham is done remove from the oven, and take off or tomatoes, or of peppers between repainted and all streets and roads | the rind. Cut diagonals across the rows of peas, or of radishes and fat to form diamond shapes. Mois- parsnips sown together make the One hundred thousand Italian ten brown sugar with drippings small garden produce more abuncloves, return to the oven, and last 10 minutes increase heat to 450 degrees to brown.

Glazed Sweet Potatoes, Pineapple Centers

Scrub 4 large well-shaped sweet After the review, Hitler will go potatoes. Cover them with boiling vator is to be used or 1 to 24 to the Royal Palace. There King | Water and cook with the rest of the Royal Palace. There King | 10 minutes, or until they are heated water and cook without peeling for through and slightly tender near Humbert and Premier Benito the edge. Drain and shake the Mussolini will play host to the pan over the flame to dry the potatoes. Peel and cut in halves tion at which some of the most lengthwise. Scoop out a cup the important figures in contemporary | size of a quarter in the center of | or with the blade for large seeds Italian and German life will be each potato half. Fill the "cup" About 1 C. of pineapple will be needed. Place the sweet potatoes Piazza del Plebiscito during the re- in a buttered shallow pan, sprinkle ception to pay homage to the vis- with salt and cinnamon, dot liberally with butter and sprinkle with After the reception Hitler will go brown sugar, using about 3/4 C. Place in a moderately hot oven 375 | before being used. or until the potatoes are tender and | paid to distribute the seed evenly. half of a maraschino cherry on Ever since mid-February many each piece of sweet potato. Garof Italy's fighting ships have been | nish with parsley, and serve hot.

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much a tradition as turkey for time in planting. Perennials such one or two new varieties be tried as asparagus and rhubarb should each year. Statements about vegrows run east and west.

Succession Advised

Succession plantings such as late sweet corn after peas, or late Place fat side of the ham up in | cabbage or beets after early poground. Companion plantings of lettuce, radishes, spinach, or green onions between rows of cabbage

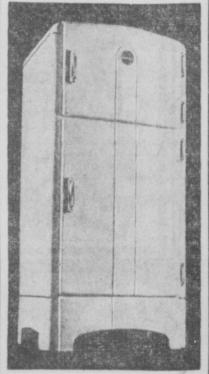
Planting tools can be kept to the minimum of a piece of string as long as the garden, a hoe, and a rake. The rows are laid off from one side of the garden and should be 30 inches apart if a horse culti-

Vine crops will need 48 to 60 inches of space between rows. After the string is stretched to locate for small seed with the hoe handle

The rake will cover the seeds with drained crushed pineapple. | nicely, and care should be taken to cover small seeds lightly. Plantseason may be shallower than those made in mid-season. If seed has been held over for a year, to the San Carlo Opera house to Add 1 C. drained pineapple juice. it should be tested for germination

Considerable attention should be seed will make the gardener extra work in thinning the plants. Seeds which germinate at least 90 percent can be planted nearly

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-Kingston-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones at-

Katheryne L. Brundige, on Sun- show and then go to the Deshler- graph's parents.

Mrs. Alice Riegel was hostess to her Sunday school class "The Wright at the Chillicothe hospi- Airport. World Friendship Circle" on Mon- tal on Saturday afternoon. Miss hostesses. Mrs. Forrester led the Dean from Troop 280 of Chillicothe morning, May 1st, at 11 o'clock, umbus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr and were served to the following memner, Mrs. William A. Francis, Mrs. Robert Cryder, Mrs. Donald E Whitsel, Mrs. Earl Browder and

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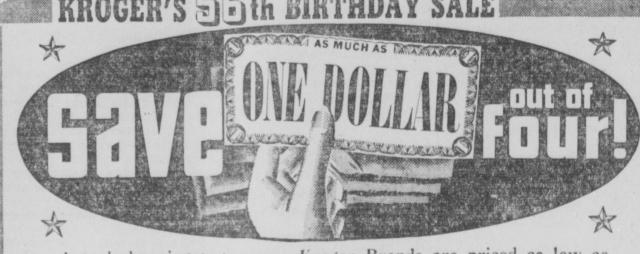
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A rough pencil sketch of the Each gardener will have favorite tended the funeral services held proposed garden, with space allot- kinds and varieties of vegetables for Mr. Dean Throckmorton, on which are planted year after year, Sunday in Columbus. Mr. Jones is ted to each vegetable, will save but Mr. Boyd recommends that the nephew of Mrs. Throckmorton. strength in the world's history try it, here's a menu to go with it. be placed at one side where they etables in the catalogs of reput- of Columbus, Mrs. Lena Waits, need not be disturbed when the able dealers can be accepted as Walter Waits, Mrs. Elizabeth ground is plowed or spaded each reliable. Ohio gardeners can get Watts and Mrs. Katie Johnston Spring. Plant rows should Extension Bulletin 116. "Home of Lancaster, Mrs. Ida McCorkle run lengthwise and tall Gardening" from county agriculand Miss Myrta Heffner of Cirgrowing plants should be at the tural agents to obtain detailed di- cleville and Miss Laura Brundige,

troop expects to attend the Scout O'rama which will be held in the David Lee Snyder of Clarks-Colesium at Columbus on Saturburg was the week-end guest of day April 30th. The troop will his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. leave at 8:00 o'clock a. m. on Sat- Lawrence Betz. Misses Phyllis urday, by bus and will visit the Betz and Phyllis Evans enjoyed the sliding down the fender of an auto-Columbus Packing company and week-end in Clarksburg the guests the Ohio Penitentiary and enjoy of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder. dinner at Swan's Restaurant on South Parsons avenue at 4:00 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pfalz- R. E. Lightner assisted Dr. John o'clock p. m. and then go to the graph returned to their home in Franklin of Chillicothe in closing Deshler-Wallick to prepare for Columbus on Friday after a few the wound which took eight the evening event following which days' visit at the home of Mr. and stitches.



Wallick for the rest of the night,

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vice will be presented by the Wo-

day after visiting the Columbus tertained on Easter Sunday at a

J. Batterson will be the speaker. and Lowell of the Columbus pike.

Mrs. Josephine Radcliffe visited arriving home about noon on Sun-

Two new members joined Scout man's Foreign Missionary society

Scout Troop No. 5 is planning The program will be announced

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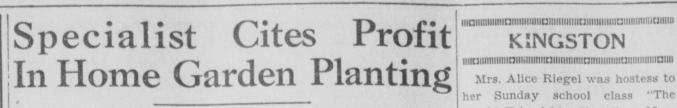
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proposed garden, with space allot- kinds and varieties of vegetables for Mr. Dean Throckmorton, on ted to each vegetable, will save but Mr. Boyd recommends that the nephew of Mrs. Throckmorton. Ham fur Musics is becoming as much a tradition as turkey for time in planting. Perennials such one or two new varieties be tried Thanksgiving, and if you'd care to as asparagus and rhubarb should each year, Statements about vegstrength in the world's history try it, here's a menu to go with it. be placed at one side where they etables in the catalogs of reputrows run east and west.

Succession Advised

Succession plantings such as snap beans after lettuce or peas, late sweet corn after peas, or late Place fat side of the ham up in cabbage or beets after early poan uncovered pan. Place in a slow tatoes permit double use of the ground. Companion plantings of lettuce, radishes, spinach, or green onions between rows of cabbage or tomatoes, or of peppers between the rind. Cut diagonals across the rows of peas, or of radishes and fat to form diamond shapes. Mois- parsnips sown together make the ten brown sugar with drippings small garden produce more abunand rub on the ham. Stick with

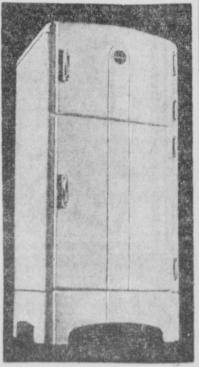
Planting tools can be kept to the minimum of a piece of string as long as the garden, a hoe, and a rake. The rows are laid off from one side of the garden and should be 30 inches apart if a horse cultipotatoes. Cover them with boiling vator is to be used or 1 to 24 inches if hand tools are to be used

> inches of space between rows. Aftfor small seed with the hoe handle or with the blade for large seeds

size of a quarter in the center of The rake will cover the seeds to cover small seeds lightly. Plantthose made in mid-season. If seed has been held over for a year it should be tested for germination Add 1 C. drained pineapple juice. Place in a moderately hot oven 375 before being used

Considerable attention should be or until the potatoes are tender and | paid to distribute the seed evenly. Thin stands will reduce the harvest of vegetables and too much seed will make the gardener extra work in thinning the plants Seeds which germinate at least 90 percent can be planted nearly gether. This exercise will continue as closely together in the rows

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need not be disturbed when the able dealers can be accepted as Walter Waits, Mrs. Elizabeth ground is plowed or spaded each reliable. Ohio gardeners can get Watts and Mrs. Katie Johnston Spring. Plant rows should Extension Bulletin 116, "Home of Lancaster, Mrs. Ida McCorkle run lengthwise and tall Gardening" from county agricul- and Miss Myrta Heffner of Cirgrowing plants should be at the tural agents to obtain "detailed di- cleville and Miss Laura Brundige, north side of the garden if the rections on vegetable gardening. also of Columbus, were visitors of

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a big event for the week-end. The troop expects to attend the Scout O'rama which will be held in the Colesium at Columbus on Saturday April 30th. The troop will leave at 8:00 o'clock a. m. on Sat- Lawrence Betz. Misses Phyllis below the knee, on Sunday, while urday, by bus and will visit the Betz and Phyllis Evans enjoyed the sliding down the fender of an auto-Columbus Packing company and week-end in Clarksburg the guests mobile at the home of Mr. and the Ohio Penitentiary and enjoy of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder. dinner at Swan's Restaurant on South Parsons avenue at 4:00 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pfalz- R. E. Lightner assisted Dr. John o'clock p. m. and then go to the graph returned to their home in Franklin of Chillicothe in closing Deshler-Wallick to prepare for Columbus on Friday after a few the wound which took eight

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> David Lee Snyder of Clarksburg was the week-end guest of

the evening event following which days' visit at the home of Mr. and stitches.

Mrs. Minnie McCorkle and Miss the Troop will attend a mid-night | Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs. Pfalz-

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ATLANTA

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enrolled at the school.

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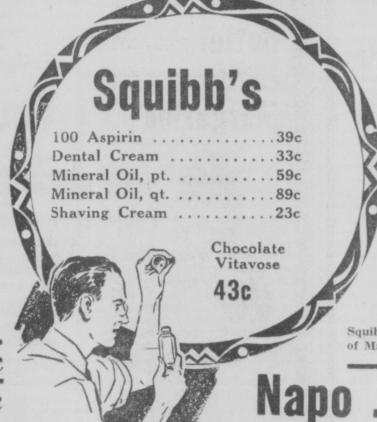
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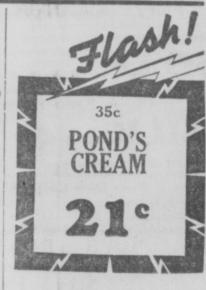
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Wayne school are now being Jay Warner, and Mary Lou Wil- the junior class, represented our dents were guests at the freshman The Scioto Farms, rural resettle- ticipated in the elimination tests "Mars Beat the Drums". Alment program, has increased which were given Saturday in though Doris did not win the con-Nayne township's population and Circleville high school. Those who test we are proud of the effort has boosted the number of pupils took the tests from Pickaway which she put forth to represent

> Quadrangular Track Meet Jackson, Ashville, Circleville, Inez Lane, George Wilson, Viola township school Friday afternoon Alkire, Eleanor Pontius, Neil for a track and field meet, Ash-Leist, Ruth Emmelt, John Kemp- ville gained the leading position ton, Howard England, Richard by scoring 341/2 points. The Red Penn, Charles Hall, Fletcher and Black was only two points Maddux Jr., Roger May, and Mary back of Ashville and Jackson had 17 and Pickaway 71/2

> > Students Present Program Five Circleville high school stu- season,

school at the oratorical contest class chapel program Friday. Miss Friday evening at Darby town- Harriet Beery pleased the audience Pupils of all county schools par- ship school. Doris's oration was with two musical numbers accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Robison. Robert Trump, a member of the Hi-Y at Circleville, gave an interesting talk on the meaning of the Hi-Y organization. Then the president of the Circleville Hi-Y, Frank Barnhill Mae Dudleson, Westly Graves Jr., and Pickaway met at the Jackson Jr. told us of the many interesting and entertaining events which they enjoy each year. Robert Lane also accompanied the group but had no part on the program.

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ISSUE VOTED

Auditorium

The Wayne township board of education took steps Thursday to rovide additional classroom space by advertising for bids for erection of a one-room addition to the novel and ingenious, has loads of building at Westfall. The district pep and action, and is thoroughly voted a \$3,000 bond issue at the last election after refusing to ap- tip from the wise," do not miss prove a similar request in 1936. Bids will be received up to noon May 27 by Helen R. Counts, clerktreasurer of the board.

Wayne school are now being Jay Warner, and Mary Lou Wil- the junior class, represented our dents were guests at the freshman aught in the auditorium. These son. classes would be removed to the new addition under present plans. The Scioto Farms, rural resettlement program, has increased

enrolled at the school. president of the board of educa-

PICKAWAY-TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Senior Class Play

On Thursday evening, May 12, at 8:15 the Senior Class of the Pickaway high school will present "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town". a riotous streamlined farce written by Wilbur Braun especially for Samuel French, the largest play publishers in the world.

This is a bright and amusing play with situations that are bound to produce a riot of laughs. It is clean and wholesome. So "take a "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town."

The members of the senior class producing the play are David Adams, Creighton Anderson, Clyde The bids will include estimates Dean, Ralph Dunkle, Mary Alice for all material and labor neces- Duvall, Junior Graves, Charles sary for the construction, omit- Hall, Pearlene Hall, Paul Hankins ting heating, ventilating and Jr., Bernadine Hinton, Inez Lane, plumbing, this work not to be let Mary Miller, Jimmy Mowery, John in the general contract. Separate Penn, Eleanor Pontius, Irene Ponbids will be received for these. | tius, Marvene Pontius, Dolly Roll, Seventh and eighth grades at Harding Smith, Jack Stuckey,



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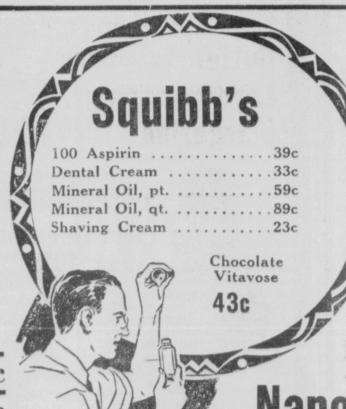


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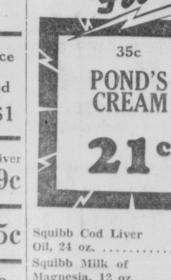
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Students Take Test

has boosted the number of pupils took the tests from Pickaway which she put forth to represent were Roselyn Dresbach, Evelyn our school. John R. Peters, R. F. D. 2, is Pierce, Patty McGinnis, Betty Duvall, Ruth Montelius, Fannie Leist, Ruth Emmelt, John Kemp- ville gained the leading position Jane Kreisel.

> Junior Girl in Contest Miss Doris Leist, a member of

Pupils of all county schools par- ship school. Doris's oration was with two musical numbers acticipated in the elimination tests "Mars Beat the Drums". Alwhich were given Saturday in though Doris did not win the con-Wayne township's population and Circleville high school. Those who test we are proud of the effort

> Quadrangular Track Meet Jackson, Ashville, Circleville, Inez Lane, George Wilson, Viola township school Friday afternoon ton, Howard England, Richard by scoring 341/2 points. The Red Penn, Charles Hall, Fletcher and Black was only two points Maddux Jr., Roger May, and Mary back of Ashville and Jackson had 17 and Pickaway 71/2

Students Present Program Five Circleville high school stu- season.

school at the oratorical contest class chapel program Friday. Miss Friday evening at Darby town- Harriet Beery pleased the audience companied at the piano by Miss Ruth Robison. Robert Trump, a member of the Hi-Y at Circleville. gave an interesting talk on the meaning of the Hi-Y organization. Then the president of the Mae Dudleson, Westly Graves Jr., and Pickaway met at the Jackson Jr. told us of the many interest-Alkire, Eleanor Pontius, Neil for a track and field meet, Ash- they enjoy each year. Robert Lane ing and entertaining events which also accompanied the group but had no part on the program.

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A YEAR'S WORK

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when such short working-time will be the States itself might have to face. rule, whether in factory or mine or office.

Yet when we consider the vast, unfilled needs and wants of humanity today, even in this richest of countries, it seems absurd that industrial producers, or any other class of producers, should average, for the year, less than five hours' work per day in a six-day week.

That is what the six-hour, five-day, 50-week schedule amounts to. From the viewpoint of sensible economics, anything less than a 40-hour week will not look reasonable until production and distribution have become far more liberal than obligations to the British, and to urge a they have been in our times of highest rigid position against lifting the embargo, prosperity.

AN AMERICAN PLEBISCITE

THE recent plebiscite conducted by Senatorial visits. Mayor William E. Cage of Woburn, Mass.. was so fair that it is recommended to Adolf Hitler and all other political dictators, foreign or native.

It didn't cost the city anything. The only expense involved, the printing and distribution of ballots, was paid for by voluntary contributions of local patriots. It was an unofficial election, but the mayor regards it as binding on him, and hopes the city council and school committee will likewise bow to the will of the

His first plank was reduction of unnecessary public employees, in which he was upheld. His second plank was a plan to reform tippling citizens by hauling them around town in a cage until they are sobered, when arrested for inebriation. He had the cage already built at a cost of \$300. The people turned that down. His Honor is regretful about that, but bears no ill will.

Really this plebiscite idea isn't half bad. It might end troublesome disputes in many a community.

home with all modern improvements and sion of Arabia and Northeast Africa. luxuries. And, of course, the money to keep it up.

stuff while you wait.

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALIEN.

EMBARGO PROVIDES JITTERS

III/ASHINGTON—Not much has leaked out about it, but the State Department has been in a bad state of the jitters during the last few weeks because of innue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit creasing pressure for the lifting of the Spanish arms embargo.

Cause of this is a tremendous deluge Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, of mail attacking the Career Boys' pro-Franco attitude, plus increasing undercover agitation against the embargo on Capitol Hill, plus the fact that the Career Boys have not been quite sure that their chief in the White House would stay put.

The last has been their chief worry, AN interesting example of current wage for during the last ten days Roosevelt has discussion is a plan said to have been up against considerable Senatorial

The real purpose of their visit was

The announced reason for Borah's hazardous times, of giving the workers visit was anti-monopoly legislation, but actually this was not the case. Both he As wages for a minimum working and Thomas argued that the embargo period, perhaps it would be welcomed by against Spain was anything but neutrality, workers in most American industries. and that the United States was penaliz-And it might be a prophetic forecast of a ing a country now fighting the antigeneral utopia some time in the future, fascist battle which some day the United

ANGLO-AMERICAN DEAL

Roosevelt gave other reasons for not doing anything about Spain, but he did not mention the chief reason, namely that lifting the Spanish embargo would upset British plans to help Franco win, and that the State Department now has worked out a virtual Anglo-American alliance effective as far as policy in Europe is

It was to remind him of American that Acting Secretary of State Summer Welles trotted across the street so many times. He wanted to make sure that the said goodby at tea the day before, was a colossal fool-Barbara did President did not weaken between his

For any American move to lift the Spanish arms embargo would be a terrific slap at Prime Minister Chamberlain, would largely nullify the British Government boast, already being made in diplomatic circles throughout Europe, that Britain has American foreign policy in its hip pocket.

How deep-rooted the new Anglo-American "understanding" has become is indicated by three recent developments:

1. The leak that U.S. naval maneuvers will be held in the Atlantic next summer. Such maneuvers have not occurred for some time, and naval strategists say it is for the purpose of indicating that the United States should not be counted out as a force across the Atlantic.

2. Present European negotiations for a Four-Power Pact, to which the Career Boys long ago gave their blessing. This is the aim of Nazi-minded Hugh Wilson, U. S. Ambassador to Berlin, also of Ambassador Bill Bullitt, who spent last week-end with Roosevelt on the Potomac.

3. More important than any of these, of course, was the Roosevelt statement What America needs is a low-cost blessing the Mussolini-Chamberlain divi-

Along about this time, maybe a headline truce would be good strategy. Sup-The steel industry is so well equipped pose everybody quit "blasting", "ripping" now that it can roll, wrap and deliver the and "flaying" everybody else for a few

e More Wedding



"Tell me, does Garry matter to you any more?"

CHAPTER 40 DURING the autumn and winthe salt, the flowers and fruit away she would conquer the tumult ferns. baskets that porters were lugging that he produced.

sun shone clear and cold and Wenda. She did not wish to hear, noons when he had stopped a bright, and the wind blew with It was enough that Wenda had flower vender and bought her a merriment in its wide tossings, she come again. a participant. She was going away. For only a month, an in- thing almost metallic in her laugh-

That second voice puzzled her. It was so persistent.

She was glad when the taxicab came to the pier and she could give her attention to having her bags taken to the ship. Natalie and Julia were going to be there. The next moment that handkerhad promised to look in on her be- not mind going away from him. fore the boat left. Ray Lipton had a host of gay friends who would taking the same boat that Ray be down because Ray was going Lipton had chosen. Ray had liked away for a long time

She was talking to Jack when lown the lounge. Garry! Garry come to the boat! had come to see her off! She took a step forward and her eyes met the steady blue ones of the man who was coming with swift, firm out her hand.

"It was sweet of you to come, going to London?'

The sophisticated purple hat to do now.

Spanish wars."

She must not cry! She must last she decided that she would go you any more?" not let her voice falter! Garry in.

She had given him her heart. I friends had brought. A knock on

He might not want it but it was the door, followed by a steward hers no longer. She was saying a with a great white box, surprised long goodby and somewhere, deep her. She opened it, wondering in in, she was crying as she said her letter to Ruth and Peter had Except, Garry did not know reached them in time to let them to wave to someone who was sail- that the goodby was the last mile- wire flowers. There were yellow ing. The thrill of a sailing had post on the road of friendship-and roses in the slim box-a couple of never diminished. The smell of for a while the road of love—that dozen of them, fresh and cold and they had shared. While she was dew-sprinkled in their bed of

to the ship, the Western Union Yet, in this moment of long fare- Oh, why had he done this and Postal Telegraph boys hurry- well, she was acutely aware that True, he had meant to be kind but ing in their uniforms, the people, there were words which Garry the yellow roses were bringing gay or sad, who had come to sail wanted to say to her, away from back memories. Nights when he or bid someone farewell-all were other ears. Always and forever had bought the same flowers for part of a pageantry that could be she was going to know when he her, at a florist's as he came across enacted every day and never lose wished to speak to her, she murmured miserably. Perhaps he the copper bowls and the blue Yet, on a March day when the wanted to explain the return of vases.

felt strangely like an outsider So Barbara was very gay, gayer looking at the show, rather than than Garry ever remembered havner voice whispered. For longer, ter and her voice, as though the much, much longer, another voice Barbara he had known had moved out and left a substitute whose

When Garry waved at her from magic ball, that he would have the dock, as the liner began to come! leave the pier, he thought that he saw a small white handkerchief her from the first. Oh, he, Garry around the deck, tea in the lounge Page, was the biggest idiot in she saw a familiar figure coming Manhattan, and he shouldn't have

He hadn't known, though, that Ray, too, was sailing that morning she sat in her chair and pretended or that there would be such fan- to read but watched the waves stride. Then she remembered fare and drums. Last night, when that he might be coming to say goodby to Ray, not to her. Remembered, too, that Wenda had told that she had left there not 20 did not come near. A pretty debuentered his life again. With the minutes before. Natalie, though, tante and a college sophomore had memory she flung her head higher. did not know the boat on which been attracted by the glamor of When Garry reached her, she was sailing. He had called his newspaper assignments. He gay and impersonal as she held half a dozen hotels before he had was off to the wars and his would given up.

Well, he might as well leave. was young and merry and hand-Garry! Isn't it glorious that I'm The boat was turning toward the some, and there were not many river. He didn't quite know what young men on the ship.

shadowed her eyes. The soft wool- the boat swung away from the Ray sought her. He dropped into en suit, whose color resembled pier. She was glad that Ray left the chair by hers. crumpled violets, was svelte and her to herself. She stood at the lovely and oddly different than the rail, watching a tall figure which blues and greens and grays which waved a gray hat, until that fig- was wearing her fur coat and the ure became indistinct and blurred. rug was wrapped around her se-"It's marvelous, Barbara," he She did not move as the boat en- curely. answered, "I wish I were crossing, tered the bay, passed the Statue His eyes studied her face for a too. I'd like to show you Lon- of Liberty, and headed for the moment. Then he, too, watched open sea. Gulls, soaring above the blending of the sea and sky. "It would be fun," this new, the bright green water, hesitated When he spoke his voice was nonchalant voice answered. "But and began to drift back to shore. low and studied and trod careful-Ray has promised to do that be- The wall of tall buildings became ly. "Barbara, if it isn't any of fore he tears off to Paris and the part of the past. The wind was my business-and it probably isn't cold and the sun was veiled. At -tell me, does Garry matter to

must never, never know that she There were flowers and fruit peace these days on the sea, so, stood in the lounge of the ship and and candy in the arms of the when she answered her voice was memorized his eyes, his chin, his stewards she passed. Gifts that quite calm: "No, Ray, that's all nose forever. Memorized the fea- had been sent to the boat were over for always. Garry and I just tures that were so deeply engraved being taken around. She expected made the mistake of thinking we nothing, beyond the gifts that her loved each other once. That's all.'

handful for her coat collar. Across the miles of sea that were length ening between the city she had left and the ship, her spirit went crytelephone and he would have come Somehow, she knew in that mo ment with a crystal clarity as

But he was far away. Even now he had met Wenda -. She must not think of him again.

though she peered through a

Oddly enough, when her heart was so heavy within her, the days passed fairly rapidly. She smiled one's heart away, yet carry the weight of it along forever. There were deck games, long walks dancing in the ballroom when her velvet bows whirled softly to the music, and hours and hours when rising higher and higher.

be a Page One byline. Besides, he

Dusk was blowing added aloofness to her face and Barbara did not go below when ocean the last afternoon out when Austria.

"Cold?" he asked "No." She smiled back. She

Barbara had gathered poise and (To Be Continued)

whose birthday occurs today.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Harry L. Hopkins. Thirty-two. In central Alaska.

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How Mental State May Bring on Skin Disorder By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | turned to the store—that is to say

and real that it seems impossible tion returned. He was only cured that the mental state could have when he sold his business and anything to do with them, and yet opened a store in a different place. emotions play a great part in skin diseases and also skin changes.

THE TUTTS

The psyche, through the influence of the sympathetic nervous causes were blamed for a skin system, produces such common eruption, was that of a young marphenomena as blushing, pallor and ried man who was extremely nersweating, and it is possible, there- vous about his new relations in fore, that it could actually produce life and developed an eruption. At a skin disease.

ed as due to mental influences. wards found to be due to the cos-Kaposi, the great Vienna skin spe- metics his wife used, and to which cialist, had as a patient, an emotional author who broke out with after marriage. red wheals on the skin whenever vas. Just how often he experienced the sensation of seeing a lobster painted on canvas I do not know, but if he didn't see any more than I do, he didn't have wheals very often.

Another such instance is that wards had an attack of hives finally healed b whenever she saw anyone else eating oysters.

have a red spot on the calf of your at will. plaisant patient would have it.

hospital, but as soon as he re- pectation of being blown to pieces.

SKIN DISEASES are so evident the scene of the crime, the erup-Wrong Diagnosis A curious instance of a wrong diagnosis in which emotional

first this was thought to be due to Many cases of hives are report. his nervousness, but it was afterhe was for the first time exposed

A 21-year-old girl was struck he saw a lobster painted on can- by a horse's hoof on the forehead and a skin eruption developed there which persisted long after

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

of a girl who had hives after eat- there was any reason to suppose ing cysters, and who ever after- it was due to the injury. It was

strange things with their skin. For A famous dermatologist, named instance, they can learn to sweat Kriebach, had a patient over whom in localized places. I have heard he exercised magical control. He of a man who could sweat on the would say, "Tomorrow you will tip of his nose and no place else,

right leg," and tomorrow the com- The question of whether hair turns white in a single night has Fear brings on skin disease in never been thoroughly settled, but some cases. A storekeeper, fol- there is a record, well attested, of owing a hold-up and a beating, a Bengal soldier whose hair turned developed a generalized eruption white in half an hour when he was and itching all over the body. He captured in battle and tied at the was cured when he went to the mouth of a cannon with the ex-

terview with Max Schmeling, With the New York Yankees asked the former champion how ree'ing from unexpected defeats he knocked out his last opponent. Col. Jake Ruppert, their owner, Max, to be polite, no doubt, must expect any day, now, a asked Adolf how he knocked out | note of mutual sympathy from the Japanese government.

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DAGES from the Diary of an | dent, great bunches of orchids Antiquated Reporter:

Up almost with the sun, the dog having decided that the morning was none to be spent asleep or indoors. So, to the back yard for a breather of delightful Spring air and a laugh or two at the antics of the pup. Returned indoors alone for coffee and a peek at the morning prints and then away to the post and plant.

This day Henry Ford visited the President. Wonder whether Henry gave any advice on how to end the depression? Do hope he did, for Henry is a very efficient depression buster. He broke one for himself when he was a \$2.50 a week mechanic's helper and became one of the world's richest men.

And, speaking of the Presi-

to him for urging that salary incomes of federal, state and other officials be taxed the same as yours and mine if we happen to be fortunate enough to make enough. I never could understand why an official drawing say \$3,600 a year should escape income tax while the man who really worked for his \$3,600 should pay a share of it to the government. Yes, praise to the

Shocked to learn of the death of Harry French in Columbus. Harry had many friends in the ville and all speak him well. Jim Stout dropped in for a chat about this and that. Stopped on the street to join Judge Young in praise of the weather and then heard Carl Hunter, who spent the Winter in Florida, declare that he would not trade one such Ohio day for an entire season in the Southland. Well, we do have weather variety here, and variety is the spice of life,

Mary Wilder, the librarian, dropped in on business and said her plans are complete for a jaunt to England. Well, she has earned such a vacation, being as competent and hard working a librarian as ever I did see. May hers be a fine trip.

In the evening Russ Valentine and Jack Ryan drove to the house, bringing with them proof of their fishing prowess. They had only one fish, but it was a grand one, a 151/2 pound catfish taken from the swimming hole at Dewey park. Jack hooked it, but the landing was a collaboration. A lowly garden worm was the bait that took the biggest after a short visit in Pittsburgh, fish I have seen in these parts.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Truex, 94, died | E. H. Kuhn, Nelsonville, was suffered a fractured hip five weeks going to Nelsonville.

Mrs. G. I. Nickerson and Miss Clara Littleton are in Washington as delegates of the local chapter to the National D. A. R. Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller, Watt street, escaped injury when their car was involved in a collision at Main and Washington streets.

10 YEARS AGO The building of George Myers, this fall? ement contractor, was entered by burglars. One truck wheel had uated? been removed and bolts had been loosened on other wheels. Nothing

Miss Mary Reid, who is associated with the J. C. Penney store, is confined to her home

vas taken.

Miss Evelyn Steele has returned Today's Horoscope

Looking Back in Pickaway County

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. employed as superintendent of Isaiah Brown, Corwin street. She superintendent at Ashville before

25 YEARS AGO

J. W. Pontius was elected president of the Monumental Assn.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test 1. Who heads the Works Progress administration? 2. How many U. S. senators will

be choosen in the Nov. 8 election 3. Where is Mount McKinley sit-

When leaving the theater, women precede men up the aisle. Words of Wisdom Votes should be weighed, not

Hints on Etiquette

Capacity for great sacrifice is a

counted .- Schiller.

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You're

Telling Me!

of interest to the burly-chested. he-man type to notice that the mice are mentioned first. Hitler, we read, in a recent in-

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AN AMERICAN PLEBISCITE

THE recent plebiscite conducted by Senatorial visits. Mayor William E. Cage of Woburn, For any American move to lift the Mass., was so fair that it is recommended to Adolf Hitler and all other political rific slap at Prime Minister Chamberlain, dictators, foreign or native.

It didn't cost the city anything. The only expense involved, the printing and matic circles throughout Europe, that distribution of ballots, was paid for by Britain has American foreign policy in voluntary contributions of local patriots. It was an unofficial election, but the mayor regards it as binding on him, and hopes the city council and school committee will likewise bow to the will of the

His first plank was reduction of unnecessary public employees, in which he was upheld. His second plank was a plan them around town in a cage until they are sobered, when arrested for inebriation. His Honor is regretful about that, but bears no ill will.

Really this plebiscite idea isn't half bad. It might end troublesome disputes in many a community.

home with all modern improvements and sion of Arabia and Northeast Africa. luxuries. And, of course, the money to keep it up.

stuff while you wait.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

EMBARGO PROVIDES JITTERS

II/ASHINGTON—Not much has leaked out about it, but the State Department has been in a bad state of the jitters during the last few weeks because of innue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit creasing pressure for the lifting of the Spanish arms embargo.

Cause of this is a tremendous deluge of mail attacking the Career Boys' pro-Franco attitude, plus increasing undercover agitation against the embargo on Capitol Hill, plus the fact that the Career Boys have not been quite sure that their chief in the White House would stay put.

The last has been their chief worry, N interesting example of current wage for during the last ten days Roosevelt has

The real purpose of their visit was would be \$30 a week and \$1,500 a year. ed turkey to Roosevelt on the Spanish em-

The announced reason for Borah's actually this was not the case. Both he As wages for a minimum working and Thomas argued that the embargo period, perhaps it would be welcomed by against Spain was anything but neutrality, workers in most American industries. and that the United States was penaliz-And it might be a prophetic forecast of a ing a country now fighting the antigeneral utopia some time in the future, fascist battle which some day the United

ANGLO-AMERICAN DEAL

Roosevelt gave other reasons for not doing anything about Spain, but he did not mention the chief reason, namely that lifting the Spanish embargo would upset British plans to help Franco win, and that the State Department now has worked out a virtual Anglo-American alliance effective as far as policy in Europe is

It was to remind him of American that Acting Secretary of State Summer Welles trotted across the street so many times. He wanted to make sure that the President did not weaken between his

Spanish arms embargo would be a terwould largely nullify the British Government boast, already being made in diploits hip pocket.

How deep-rooted the new Anglo-American "understanding" has become is indicated by three recent developments:

1. The leak that U.S. naval maneuvers will be held in the Atlantic next summer. Such maneuvers have not occurred for some time, and naval strategists say it is for the purpose of indicating that the to reform tippling citizens by hauling United States should not be counted out as a force across the Atlantic.

2. Present European negotiations for a He had the cage already built at a cost Four-Power Pact, to which the Career of \$300. The people turned that down. Boys long ago gave their blessing. This is the aim of Nazi-minded Hugh Wilson, U. S. Ambassador to Berlin, also of Ambassador Bill Bullitt, who spent last week-end with Roosevelt on the Potomac.

3. More important than any of these, of course, was the Roosevelt statement What America needs is a low-cost blessing the Mussolini-Chamberlain divi-

Along about this time, maybe a headline truce would be good strategy. Sup-The steel industry is so well equipped pose everybody quit "blasting", "ripping" now that it can roll, wrap and deliver the and "flaying" everybody else for a few

One More Wedding



"Tell me, does Garry matter to you any more?"

DURING the autumn and winbaskets that porters were lugging that he produced. to the ship, the Western Union Yet, in this moment of long fare- Oh, why had he done this?

sun shone clear and cold and Wenda. She did not wish to hear, noons when he had stopped a bright, and the wind blew with It was enough that Wenda had flower vender and bought her a merriment in its wide tossings, she come again. felt strangely like an outsider So Earbara was very gay, gayer looking at the show, rather than than Garry ever remembered havaway. For only a month, an in- thing almost metallic in her laughner voice whispered. For longer, ter and her voice, as though the

It was so persistent.

She was glad when the taxicab came to the pier and she could give her attention to having her bags taken to the ship. Natalie and Julia were going to be there. The next moment that handkersaid goodby at tea the day before, was a colossal fool-Barbara did be down because Ray was going Lipton had chosen. Ray had liked

she saw a familiar figure coming | Manhattan, and he shouldn't have lown the lounge. Garry! Garry come to the boat! had come to see her off! She took a step forward and her eyes met stride. Then she remembered fare and drums. Last night, when that he might be coming to say goodby to Ray, not to her. Reentered his life again. With the minutes before. Natalie, though, memory she flung her head higher. out her hand.

"It was sweet of you to come, going to London?

The sophisticated purple hat to do now. shadowed her eyes. The soft wool- the boat swung away from the Ray sought her. He dropped into en suit, whose color resembled pier. She was glad that Ray left the chair by hers.

Spanish wars.'

not let her voice falter! Garry in.

hers no longer. She was saying a with a great white box, surprise ong goodby and somewhere, deep her. She opened it, wondering to wave to someone who was sail- that the goodby was the last mile- wire flowers. There were yellow ing. The thrill of a sailing had post on the road of friendship-and roses in the slim box-a couple of never diminished. The smell of for a while the road of love-that dozen of them, fresh and cold and they had shared. While she was dew-sprinkled in their bed of the salt, the flowers and fruit away she would conquer the tumult ferns. The card had just one

and Postal Telegraph boys hurry- well, she was acutely aware that True, he had meant to be kind but enacted every day and never lose wished to speak to her, she mur-Yet, on a March day when the wanted to explain the return of vases.

a participant. She was going ing seen her. There was somemuch, much longer, another voice Barbara he had known had moved out and left a substitute whose That second voice puzzled her. sweetness was a little dimmed.

When Garry waved at her from the dock, as the liner began to come! leave the pier, he thought that he saw a small white handkerchief make a frantic dab at her eyes. chief was being waved gaily. He She was talking to Jack when Page, was the biggest idiot in

He hadn't known, though, that the steady blue ones of the man Ray, too, was sailing that morning she sat in her chair and pretended who was coming with swift, firm or that there would be such fan- to read but watched the waves he had called Natalie to find out where Barbara was, he had been membered, too, that Wenda had told that she had left there not 20 did not know the boat on which When Garry reached her, she was sailing. He had called gay and impersonal as she held half a dozen hotels before he had was off to the wars and his would

river. He didn't quite know what

added aloofness to her face and Barbara did not go below when ocean the last afternoon out when Austria. crumpled violets, was svelte and her to herself. She stood at the lovely and oddly different than the rail, watching a tall figure which blues and greens and grays which waved a gray hat, until that fig- was wearing her fur coat and the ure became indistinct and blurred. rug was wrapped around her se-"It's marvelous, Barbara," he She did not move as the boat en- curely answered, "I wish I were crossing, tered the bay, passed the Statue | His eyes studied her face for a "It would be fun," this new, the bright green water, hesitated When he spoke his voice was nonchalant voice answered. "But and began to drift back to shore. low and studied and trod careful-Ray has promised to do that be- The wall of tall buildings became ly. fore he tears off to Paris and the part of the past. The wind was my business-and it probably isn't cold and the sun was veiled. At -tell me, does Garry matter to She must not cry! She must last she decided that she would go you any more?"

must never, never know that she There were flowers and fruit peace these days on the sea, so, stood in the lounge of the ship and and candy in the arms of the when she answered her voice was memorized his eyes, his chin, his stewards she passed. Gifts that quite calm: "No, Ray, that's all nose forever. Memorized the fea- had been sent to the boat were over for always. Garry and I just tures that were so deeply engraved being taken around. She expected made the mistake of thinking we nothing, beyond the gifts that her loved each other once. That's all. She had given him her heart. friends had brought. A knock on

He might not want it but it was the door, followed by a steward thin, she was crying as she said her letter to Ruth and Peter had Except, Garry did not know reached them in time to let them

ing in their uniforms, the people, there were words which Garry the yellow roses were bringing gay or sad, who had come to sail wanted to say to her, away from back memories. Nights when he or bid someone farewell-all were other ears. Always and forever had bought the same flowers for part of a pageantry that could be she was going to know when he her, at a florist's as he came across mured miserably. Perhaps he the copper bowls and the blue handful for her coat collar. Across the miles of sea that were length ening between the city she had left and the ship, her spirit went crying. If she had been on land, she would have gone swiftly to the telephone and he would have come. Somehow, she knew in that moment with a crystal clarity as though she peered through a magic ball, that he would have

> But he was far away. Even now he had met Wenda -. She must not think of him again.

Oddly enough, when her heart had promised to look in on her before the boat left. Ray Lipton had
a host of gay friends who would
a host of gay friends who would

The same boat that Ray
belone, was so heavy within her, the days around the deck, tea in the lounge, dancing in the ballroom when her black skirt with its green-colored velvet bows whirled softly to the music, and hours and hours when rising higher and higher.

Ray quietly respected her desire for silence at those times and did not come near. A pretty debutante and a college sophomore had been attracted by the glamor of his newspaper assignments. He be a Page One byline. Besides, he Well, he might as well leave. was young and merry and hand-Garry! Isn't it glorious that I'm The boat was turning toward the some, and there were not many young men on the ship.

"No." She smiled back. She

too. I'd like to show you Lon- of Liberty, and headed for the moment. Then he, too, watched open sea. Gulls, soaring above the blending of the sea and sky "Barbara, if it isn't any of

Barbara had gathered poise and

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Looking Back in Pickaway County others.

Isaiah Brown, Corwin street. She superintendent at Ashville before suffered a fractured hip five weeks going to Nelsonville.

Clara Littleton are in Washington as delegates of the local chapter to the National D. A. R.

street, escaped injury when their car was involved in a collision at Main and Washington streets.

10 YEARS AGO

The building of George Myers, this fall?

Miss Mary Reid, who is associated with the J. C. Penney store, is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Evelyn Steele has returned

J. W. Pontius was elected president of the Monumental Assn.

ress administration? 2. How many U. S. senators will

be choosen in the Nov. 8 election 3. Where is Mount McKinley sit-

Hints on Etiquette When leaving the theater, wom-

en precede men up the aisle.

Words of Wisdom counted .- Schiller.

Today's Horoscope Capacity for great sacrifice is a

characteristic of many persons

whose birthday occurs today, Their happiness lies in helping

1. Harry L. Hopkins. Thirty-two. In central Alaska.

Telling Me!

selected "Of Mice and Men" as the year's best play. It may be of interest to the burly-chested. he-man type to notice that the mice are mentioned first.

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DIET AND HEALTH How Mental State May Bring on Skin Disorder By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., turned to the store—that is to say

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A MUSIC LESSON - AND THIS IS IT.

SKIN DISEASES are so evident the scene of the crime, the erupand real that it seems impossible tion returned. He was only cured that the mental state could have when he sold his business and anything to do with them, and yet opened a store in a different place. emotions play a great part in skin diseases and also skin changes. diagnosis in which emotiona The psyche, through the influ-

ence of the sympathetic nervous causes were blamed for a skin system, produces such common eruption, was that of a young marphenomena as blushing, pallor and ried man who was extremely nersweating, and it is possible, therefore, that it could actually produce life and developed an eruption. At a skin disease. Many cases of hives are report-

ed as due to mental influences. Kaposi, the great Vienna skin specialist, had as a patient, an emotional author who broke out with after marriage. red wheals on the skin whenever he saw a lobster painted on canvas. Just how often he experienced the sensation of seeing a lobster painted on canvas I do not know, but if he didn't see any more than I do, he didn't have wheals very often.

Another such instance is that

have a red spot on the calf of your at will. right leg," and tomorrow the com-

plaisant patient would have it.

of a girl who had hives after eat- there was any reason to suppose ing cysters, and who ever after- it was due to the injury. It was wards had an attack of hives finally healed by psychotherapy. whenever she saw anyone else eat- People have learned to

his column.

Wrong Diagnosis

vous about his new relations in

first this was thought to be due to

his nervousness, but it was after-

wards found to be due to the cos-

metics his wife used, and to which

he was for the first time exposed

A 21-year-old girl was struck

by a horse's hoof on the forehead

and a skin eruption developed

there which persisted long after

Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest

only, and then only through

A curious instance of a wrong

strange things with their skin. For Kriebach, had a patient over whom in localized places. I have heard he exercised magical control. He of a man who could sweat on the would say, "Tomorrow you will tip of his nose and no place else, The question of whether hair

turns white in a single night has Fear brings on skin disease in never been thoroughly settled, but some cases. A storekeeper, fol- there is a record, well attested, of lowing a hold-up and a beating, a Bengal soldier whose hair turned developed a generalized eruption white in half an hour when he was and itching all over the body. He captured in battle and tied at the was cured when he went to the mouth of a cannon with the exhospital, but as soon as he re- pectation of being blown to pieces

terview with Max Schmeling, With the New York Yankees asked the former champion how ree'ing from unexpected defeats he knocked out his last opponent. Col. Jake Ruppert, their owner, Max, to be polite, no doubt, must expect any day, now, a Dusk was blowing over the asked Adolf how he knocked out | note of mutual sympathy from the Japanese government.

Sweet Orr Clothes

And does Sweet-Orr come up! You bet! Here's

the biggest pant values of the day-Plus the famous Sweet-Orr

Antiquated Reporter: Up almost with the sun, the dog having decided that the morning was none to be spent asleep or indoors. So, to the back yard for a breather of delightful Spring air and a laugh or two at the antics of the pup. Returned indoors alone for coffee and a peek at the morning prints and then away to the post and plant.

This day Henry Ford visited the President. Wonder whether Henry gave any advice on how to end the depression? Do hope he did, for Henry is a very efficient depression buster. He broke one for himself when he was a \$2.50 a week mechanic's helper and became one of the world's richest men.

to him for urging that salary incomes of federal, state and other officials be taxed the same as yours and mine if we happen to be fortunate enough to make enough. I never could understand why an official drawing say \$3,600 a year should escape income tax while the man who really worked for his \$3,600 should pay a share of it to the government. Yes, praise to the President.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . Hour by Hour

Shocked to learn of the death of Harry French in Columbus. Harry had many friends in the ville and all speak him well. Jim Stout dropped in for a chat about this and that. Stopped on the street to join Judge Young in praise of the weather and then heard Carl Hunter, who spent the Winter in Florida, declare that he would not trade one

DAGES from the Diary of an | dent, great bunches of orchids | son in the Southland. Well, we do have weather variety here, and variety is the spice of life,

> Mary Wilder, the librarian, dropped in on business and said her plans are complete for a jaunt to England. Well, she has earned such a vacation, being as competent and hard working a librarian as ever I did see. May hers be a fine trip.

In the evening Russ Valentine

and Jack Ryan drove to the house, bringing with them proof of their fishing prowess. They had only one fish, but it was a grand one, a 151/2 pound catfish taken from the swimming hole at Dewey park. Jack hooked it, but the landing was a collaboration. A lowly garden worm was the bait that took the biggest lafter a short visit in Pittsburgh, And, speaking of the Presi- such Ohio day for an entire sea- fish I have seen in these parts. Pa.

FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Mary Ellen Truex, 94, died | E. H. Kuhn, Nelsonville, was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. employed as superintendent of

Mrs. G. I. Nickerson and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller, Watt

ement contractor, was entered by burglars. One truck wheel had uated? been removed and bolts had been loosened on other wheels. Nothing was taken.

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Mary Wilder Honored At Bon Voyage Party

Librarian Starts Trip to England On May 10

Honoring Miss Mary Wilder Miss Sally Lynch and Miss Charlotte McEwing entertained at a bon voyage party, Wednesday evening, at the Lynch home, W. Mound street. Miss Wilder, librarian at the Circleville Public Library, will leave May 10 for a six weeks' tour of England.

Bowls of iris, tulips and pansies in shades of purple, rose and yellow formed the attractive decorations of the home. Three tables of auction bridge progressed during the evening. Bridge favors were won by Miss Helen Rowe, Miss Anna Schleyer and Mrs. H. W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. B. Given. Miss Wilder was presented an attractive gift.

Each guest presented Miss Wilder a bon voyage letter to be read during her trip abroad. In keeping with the idea of the affair, the tallies went nautical, having pictures of ships.

A salad course was served at the close of the evening at the small tables. The guests were Miss Wilder, Miss Helen Rowe, Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Nelle Anderson, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. | Harp Van Riper, Mrs. Mary G. Morris, Mrs. H. B. Given, Miss Jeanette Rowe, and Miss Schleyer.

Evening Bridge Party

Miss Hazel Palm and Miss Marguerite Fohl were joint hostesses at an evening bridge party, Wednesday. Nine tables of contract bridge progressed during the pleasant hours.

Masses of sweatpeas were used in the party decorations, and the tallies were in matching pastel shades. When scores were added at the close of the games, trophies were won by Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Miss Helen Yates, Mrs. Ralph Wal- Miss Rooney and George W. Jolly Time Club

The affair was held the Wardell ber of the program.

ett, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. next session. H. G. Kingwell, Mrs. Lamb, Miss Minnida Lyle, Mrs. Karl Mason, Violin Concert Miss Lucille Neuding, Miss Peggie Parks, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Miss Alice Roof, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Robert H. Terhune, Mrs. Robert E. Thomas, May 4, at 8:15 o'clock at South Channing Vlerebome, Mrs. Wal- school auditorium, Lancaster. lace, Mrs. E. W. Weiler, and Miss Miss Elizabeth Johnson, the pre-

Mrs. Fissell Hostess

Pickaway street was hostess to the members of her bridge club, Wednesday evening, entertaining in Circleville. guest. Auction bridge was in play present two toe dances with the Indiana grand chapter meeting of during the evening with prizes accompaniment of string quintet the Order of the Eastern Star. won by Mrs. Fissell, and Mrs. Mal- and piano under the direction of colm Parrett for scores, Mrs. Par- John L. McGreary of Columbus. rett receiving the traveling prize

tain the club in two weeks.

Music and games were the div- ments.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mr. and tich's violin class in Lancaster. Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. James Trimmer, George F. Grand-Girard, the Misses Jane and Alice Huffer, Katherine Turner, Mary Elizabeth Groce, Dorothy Jenkins, Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Will Hegele, Mrs. Iley Greeno, Ray Beery, Mr. and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood and Montford Kirkwood, Jr.

Pleasant View Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Miss Mary Porter of Saltcreek township Wednesday afternoon at 2

Papyrus Club

Twelve members of the Papyrus club met at the home of Miss Margaret Roonev. E. Union street. Wednesday evening.

During the business session, Miss Nell Weldon gave a brief report of the recent meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs at Columbus which she attended

Mrs. Milton Kellstadt read the last chapter of her serial and original work was contributed by



THURSDAY

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Sandwich Grill, Thursday at 6

PICKAWAY P.-T. A., PICKAWAY township school, Thursday at 8

FRIDAY

MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB. Masonic Temple, Friday at 12:30

Harry Hill, Park Place, Friday

MONDAY VON BORA SOCIETY'S Mothers' day banquet, parish house, Monday at 6:30 o'clock. MOTHERS' DAY BANQUET OF Mrs. George Marion's class, Methodist Episcopal church, Monday at 6:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 8

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 o'clock PARENTS' BANQUET OF

ish house, Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock. CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' Aid, home Miss Mary Porter, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

The guests included Mrs. James who was able to meet with the street. All club members were Mrs. Fred Hu and daughter Adams, Mrs. Neil K. Barton, Miss club at this time after a long ab- present for the pleasant session. of Jackson township were Wed- Mr. Rolly McDonald in Ashville. Elsie Ann Brehmer, Miss Brennan, sence, Miss Rooney served a de- After an hour passed in sewing, nesday shoppers in Circleville. Cress, Mrs. Robert Ekins, Mrs. gathered around the attractive won by Mrs. Malcolm Russell and Byron Eby, Mrs. George E. Ger- table in the dining room for a Mrs. George Bennett. Arrangehardt, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. social half-hour. Mrs. Jones and ments were made during the after-Doyle Haas, Mrs. Ralph Heistand, Mrs. Watts presided at the table. noon to celebrate the birthday Mrs. Paul Helwagen, Miss Flor- Mrs. Howard Jones invited the anniversaties of two members, ence Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Jew-club to meet with her for its Mrs. Russell Jones and Mrs. Fitz-

choir, in a concert, Wednesday May 12.

mier student to be presented by Mr. Wittich, will play the complete Mendelssohn Concerto Opus Mrs. George A. Fissell of N. 64 in E Minor. Miss Johnson, whose home is in Washington High street and Mrs. Margaret C. H., has been heard in recital Coleman of New Philadelphia are

also. Confections were served at unison Johann Sebastian Bach's Circleville Wednesday. "Air for G string" and "The Mrs. George Green will enter- Rain" by Carl Bohm as the opennumbers and will close the con- of Ashville were Wednesday/visicert with the prelude to act one of Richard Wagner's opera, Members of the choir of the "Lohengrin" and a "Concerto in United Brethren church and a few D" by Antonio Vivaldi. Mr. Witadditional friends gathered at the tich will conduct McGreary Enhome of Miss Lucille Kirkwood, semble in all accompaniments for S. Court street, Wednesday eve- the Violin Choir and selected soloning to surprise her on her birth- ists. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will be at the piano for all accompani-

ersions of the evening. Many pre- Warren Brown will play a violin sents were given Miss Kirkwood, solo, "Son of a Puszta", a Hunincluding a large birthday cake garian Fantasy by Keler-Bela and topped with candles. Lunch was Margaret Henry, "LaFolia," variaserved at the close of the evening. | tions with cadenza, by A. Corelli The guests included the Rev. during the evening's program. and Mrs. T. C. Harper, Mr. and They are members of Mr. Wit-On Thursday evening, May 5, a

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DICTURED in a cell at Astoria, N. Y., Elizabeth Wagner, 22 (left), stares at her grieving mother. Elizabeth was held after allegedly confessing to police she killed her brothers, Henry, 21, and Charles, 14, by feeding them rat poison in orange juice and milk. The boys died within fifteen hours of each other.

Mrs. C. E. Wright of Harrison

Mrs. George Bochard and Miss

Carolyn Bochard of Williamsport

were Wednesday visitors in Cir-

ling was a Wednesday shopper in

Mrs. Hazel Rader of Fox shop-

ient was a Circleville visitor Wed-

Mrs. Robert Young of near

Stoutsville was a Wednesday visi-

New Holland were business visi-

Williamsport was a Circleville

tors in Circleville, Wednesday.

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similar concert will be presented mother, Mrs. Thomas Rader of W in Chillicothe at the Arch street Mill street. auditorium. The student soloists on this occasion will be members of Mr. Wittich's Chillicothe class. township shopped in Circleville, Rosemary Hoffman will play Luther League, Lutheran par-"Fleuve du Tage" by Charles Dancls; Dorothy Jean Knecht, "Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer" by W. V. Wallace; Dwight Cocnenour, "Reverie" Opus 22 No. 3, by H. Vieuxtemps; Rachel Crotwell, "Valse de Concert" Opus 7, by Ovide Musin; Virginia Hilsheimer, "Legende" Opus 17, by H. Wienianski.

lace and Miss Margaret Brennan. Groom. Mrs. C. C. Watts read a One new member, Mrs. Fred nesday. Lunch was served at the small paper, "Industrial Equipment our Fitzpatrick, was received in the tables at the close of the evening. Ancestors Used," for the last num- Jolly Time club Wednesday afternoon at its meeting at the home | ped in Circle Wednesday. Honoring Mrs. Howard Jones, of Mrs. Hugh Baxter, W. Water patrick, at the next club session. Lunch was served at the close of the afternoon by Mrs. Baxter, Loring J. Wittich of Circleville assisted by Mrs. Russell. The next will present a group of his stu- meeting will be held at the home dents, members of a 16 violin of Mrs. Russell, Watt street,

Personals

spending a week in Indianapolis, Miss Dorothy Ilaine Miller will Ind., where they are attending the

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hay of Wil-The violin choir will play in liamsport were business visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. William Plum, Jr. tors in Circleville.

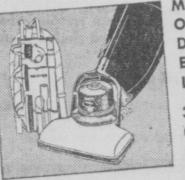
Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead of Ashville were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Joseph Black of Philadelphia, Pa., has returned home after spending several days with her



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OAKLAND

lon is recovering, Mrs. Earl Friesner is suffering from sinus trouble. Mrs. Rose Milligan is reported ill again, Wilbur Heigle is much im- slices of avocado, thin slices of proved. Irvin Dean is able to be unpeeled apple, strips of fresh about after a several months ill- pineapple, whole berries or cherness the result of a fall.

Mrs. Eliza McClelland, Mrs. Grace Pearse, and Mrs. Mae Archer called on Mrs. Leota Mowery Tuesday afternoon.

-Oakland-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter called on Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Milligan Sunday evening.

Miss Leota Flowers of Worthan indefinite stay.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur paste with a little of the juice Heigle Thursday evening.

Mrs. Belle Valentine and daughter Dana visited Mrs. Rose Milligan Monday afternoon.

Mrs. James Burns, son Jimmy, T. V. Wynkoop at Wooster.

Mrs. Ruby Canny of Columbus is visiting this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Kittrell.

Ernie Shaeffer of Paulding county is visiting at the home of his brother Frank Shaeffer and Oakland-

Miss Glendal Dick of Mt. Ster- afternoon.

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FRUIT SALAD DRESSING-Three tablespoons fresh orange juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, few Mrs. Elmer Hedges visited in grains pepper, one-half cup veg-Columbus from Friday until Sun- etable oil or melted butter, oneday with her brother Mr. Will half teaspoon salt, liquid honey. Combine all ingredients except honey and stir vigorously with a fork. Add honey to sweeten slightly and beat dressing.

ORANGE SOUFFLE PIE-One ington visited her parents Mr. and cup orange juice, grated rind and how to treat them if they have Mrs. Charles Flowers Sunday aft- juice of one lemon, four tableernoon. Miss June Flowers re- spoons flour, one cup sugar, three turned home with her sister for eggs. Heat the orange and lemon juice and rind in a double boiler. Combine the flour with three-Mr. and Mrs. Alva Courtright fourths cup of sugar, mix to a stirring, until thickened and smooth, then let cook 10 minutes longer. Add the egg yolks, well beaten, and cook, stirring until thick. Beat the egg whites stiff, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and and beat in the remaining onechildren Mary and Gene visited fourth cup of sugar. Fold the hot present wear. Suntans, light cop-Sunday with their mother, Mrs. mixture into the whites, pour into pers and rosy beige are the popu-Mary Wynkoop and Mr. and Mrs. a baked bran pastry shell and let lar colors. cool. Top with whipped cream.

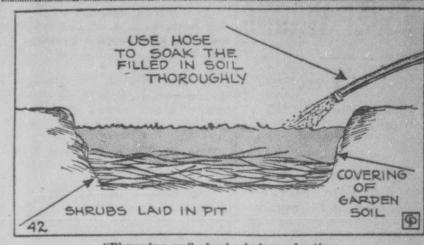
-One baked shell, one and onehalf tablespoons gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, one cup crushed butter in measuring cup, add an strawberries, one-half cup sugar, egg to the butter, fill cup with dash salt, one egg white, one cup milk, and drop the mixture into cream, whipped. Prepare pie shell. the well made in the flour and Add gelatin to cold water and dis- sugar in mixing bowl. Mix well, J. E. Burns and brothers solve over hot water. Crush ber- flavor with lemon or vanilla, and Charles and Pearl were business ries, add sugar and let stand until bake in layers or loaf. Good as visitors in Columbus Wednesday sugar is dissolved. Stir in dissolved cake or pudding. Nice served hot. gelatin. Add salt. Chill until mixture starts to thicken. Whip until light, fold in stiffly beaten egg white and cream whipped stiff.

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"Plumping up" shrubs before planting

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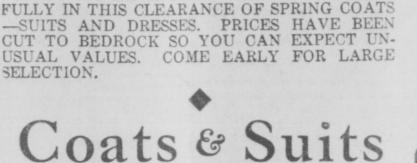
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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mary Wilder Honored At Bon Voyage Party

Librarian Starts Trip to England On May 10

Honoring Miss Mary Wilder Miss Sally Lynch and Miss Charlotte McEwing entertained at a bon voyage party, Wodnesday evening, at the Lynch home, W. Mound street. Miss Wilder, librarian at the Circleville Public Library, will leave May 10 for a six weeks' tour of England.

Bowls of iris, tulips and pansies in shades of purple, rose and yellow formed the attractive decorations of the home. Three tables of auction bridge progressed during the evening. Bridge favors were won by Miss Helen Rowe, Miss Anna Schleyer and Mrs. H. B. Given. Miss Wilder was presented an attractive gift.

Each guest presented Miss Wilder a bon voyage letter to be read during her trip abroad. In keeping with the idea of the affair, the tallies went nautical, having pictures of ships.

A salad course was served at the close of the evening at the small tables. The guests were Miss Wilder, Miss Helen Rowe, Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Nelle Anderson, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. I Harp Van Riper, Mrs. Mary G. Morris, Mrs. H. B. Given, Miss Jeanette Rowe, and Miss Schleyer

Evening Bridge Party

Miss Hazel Palm and Miss Marguerite Fohl were joint hostesses at an evening bridge party, Wednesday. Nine tables of contract bridge progressed during the plea-

sant hours. Masses of sweatpeas were used in the party decorations, and the tallies were in matching pastel shades. When scores were added at the close of the games, trophies were won by Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Miss Helen Yates, Mrs. Ralph Wal- Miss Rooney and George W.

The affair was held the Wardell ber of the program.

ett, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Mrs. next session. H. G. Kingwell, Mrs. Lamb, Miss Minnida Lyle, Mrs. Karl Mason, Violin Concert Miss Lucille Neuding, Miss Peggie Parks, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Miss Alice Roof, Mrs. Dwight Steele, Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Robert H. Terhune, Mrs. Robert E. Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Mrs. Channing Vlerebome, Mrs. Wal- school auditorium, Lancaster. lace, Mrs. E. W. Weiler, and Miss

Mrs. Fissell Hostess

Mrs. George A. Fissell of N. Pickaway street was hostess to the members of her bridge club, Wednesday evening, entertaining Miss Rose Good as an additional colm Parrett for scores, Mrs. Par- John L. McGreary of Columbus. also. Confections were served at unison Johann Sebastian Bach's Circleville Wednesday. rett receiving the traveling prize

tain the club in two weeks.

day anniversary. Music and games were the div- ments.

ersions of the evening. Many pre-

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mr. and tich's violin class in Lancaster. Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. James Trimmer, George F. Grand-Girard, the Misses Jane and Alice Huffer, Katherine Turner, Mary Elizabeth Groce, Dorothy Jenkins, Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Will Hegele, Mrs. Iley Greeno, Ray Beery, Mr. and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood and Montford Kirkwood, Jr.

Pleasant View Aid

Pleasant View Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Miss Mary Porter of Saltcreek township Wednesday afternoon at 2

Papyrus Club

Twelve members of the Papyrus club met at the home of Miss Margaret Rooney, E. Union street, Wednesday evening.

During the business session, Miss Nell Weldon gave a brief report of the recent meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs at Columbus which she attended

as a delegate. Mrs. Milton Kellstadt read the last chapter of her serial and original work was contributed by



THURSDAY

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Sandwich Grill, Thursday at 6

PICKAWAY P.-T. A., PICKAWAY township school, Thursday at 8

FRIDAY

MERRY-MAKERS' CLUB, Masonic Temple, Friday at 12:30

W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. Harry Hill, Park Place, Friday

MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY'S Mothers' day banquet, parish house, Monday at 6:30 o'clock. MOTHERS' DAY BANQUET OF Mrs. George Marion's class, Methodist Episcopal church, Monday at 6:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

away school, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

grange hall, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. PARENTS' BANQUET OF

Luther League, Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 6:30 o'clock. CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' Aid, home Miss Mary Porter, Saltcreek township, Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

lace and Miss Margaret Brennan. Groom. Mrs. C. C. Watts read a

The guests included Mrs. James who was able to meet with the street. All club members were Adams, Mrs. Neil K. Barton, Miss club at this time after a long ab- present for the pleasant session. of Jackson township were Wed-

Mrs. Ralph Heistand, Mrs. Watts presided at the table. noon to celebrate the birthday Mrs. Paul Helwagen, Miss Flor- Mrs. Howard Jones invited the anniversaries of two members, ence Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Jew- club to meet with her for its Mrs. Russell Jones and Mrs. Fitz-

choir, in a concert, Wednesday May 4, at 8:15 o'clock at South

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, the premier student to be presented by Mr. Wittich, will play the complete Mendelssohn Concerto Opus 64 in E Minor. Miss Johnson, in Circleville.

during the evening with prizes accompaniment of string quintet the Order of the Eastern Star. won by Mrs. Fissell, and Mrs. Mal- and piano under the direction of

"Air for G string" and "The Mrs. George Green will enter- Rain" by Carl Bohm as the opencert with the prelude to act one of Richard Wagner's opera, Members of the choir of the "Lohengrin" and a "Concerto in United Brethren church and a few D" by Antonio Vivaldi. Mr. Witadditional friends gathered at the tich will conduct McGreary Enhome of Miss Lucille Kirkwood, semble in all accompaniments for S. Court street, Wednesday eve- the Violin Choir and selected soloning to surprise her on her birth- ists. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will be at the piano for all accompani-

Warren Brown will play a violin sents were given Miss Kirkwood, solo, "Son of a Puszta", a Hunincluding a large birthday cake garian Fantasy by Keler-Bela and topped with candles. Lunch was Margaret Henry, "LaFolia," variaserved at the close of the evening. tions with cadenza, by A. Corelli, The guests included the Rev. during the evening's program. and Mrs. T. C. Harper, Mr. and They are members of Mr. Wit-On Thursday evening, May 5, a

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Principals in Poison Drama



DICTURED in a cell at Astoria, N. Y., Elizabeth Wagner, 22 (left), stares at her grieving mother. Elizabeth was held after allegedly confessing to police she killed her brothers, Henry, 21, and Charles, 14, by feeding them rat poison in orange juice and milk. The boys died within fifteen hours of each other.

Mrs. George Bochard and Miss

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Mrs. Robert Young of near

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SELECTION.

Carolyn Bochard of Williamsport

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similar concert will be presented mother, Mrs. Thomas Rader of W. in Chillicothe at the Arch street Mill street. auditorium. The student soloists on this occasion will be members of Mr. Wittich's Chillicothe class. township shopped in Circleville, Rosemary Hoffman will play "Fleuve du Tage" by Charles Dancls; Dorothy Jean Knecht, "Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer" by W. V. Wallace; Dwight Cocnenour, "Reverie" Opus 22 No. 3, by H. Vieuxtemps; Rachel Crotwell, "Valse de Concert" Opus 7, by Ovide Musin; Virginia Hilsheimer, "Legende" Opus 17, by

Jolly Time Club

H. Wienianski.

One new member, Mrs. Fred nesday. Lunch was served at the small paper, "Industrial Equipment our Fitzpatrick, was received in the tables at the close of the evening. Ancestors Used," for the last num- Jolly Time club Wednesday afternoon at its meeting at the home | ped in Circle. Wednesday. Honoring Mrs. Howard Jones, of Mrs. Hugh Baxter, W. Water

Elsie Ann Brehmer, Miss Brennan, sence, Miss Rooney served a de- After an hour passed in sewing, nesday shoppers in Circleville. Mrs. Gene Burton, Mrs. Virgil M. lightful lunch. The club members games were played with the prizes Cress, Mrs. Robert Ekins, Mrs. gathered around the attractive won by Mrs. Malcolm Russell and Byron Eby, Mrs. George E. Ger- table in the dining room for a Mrs. George Bennett. Arrange- lent was a Circleville visitor Wedhardt, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. social half-hour. Mrs. Jones and ments were made during the after- nesday. patrick, at the next club session.

Lunch was served at the close of the afternoon by Mrs. Baxter, Loring J. Wittich of Circleville assisted by Mrs. Russell. The next will present a group of his stu- meeting will be held at the home dents, members of a 16 violin of Mrs. Russell, Watt street,

Personals

Miss Marie L. Hamilton of W. whose home is in Washington High street and Mrs. Margaret C. H., has been heard in recital Coleman of New Philadelphia are spending a week in Indianapolis, Miss Dorothy Ilaine Miller will Ind., where they are attending the present two toe dances with the Indiana grand chapter meeting of

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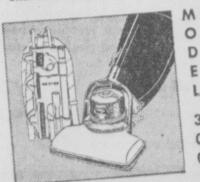
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Mrs. Joseph Black of Philadelphia, Pa., has returned home after spending several days with her



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OAKLAND

lon is recovering, Mrs. Earl Friesner is suffering from sinus trouble. Mrs. Rose Milligan is reported ill ness the result of a fall.

Mrs. Eliza McClelland, Mrs. Grace Pearse, and Mrs. Mae Archer called on Mrs. Leota Mowery Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Arter called on Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Milligan Sunday evening

Miss Leota Flowers of Worthan indefinite stay.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heigle Thursday evening.

Mrs. Belle Valentine and daughter Dana visited Mrs. Rose Milligan Monday afternoon.

Oakland-Mrs. James Burns, son Jimmy, Sunday with their mother, Mrs. T. V. Wynkoop at Wooster.

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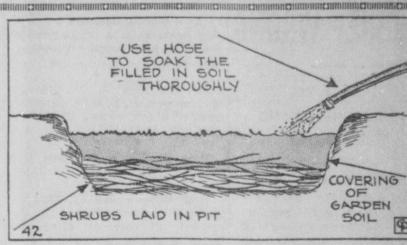


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Statement Of Executive To Commission Asserts Code Violated

(Continued from Page One) no jurisdiction to hear the charge of demotion filed against William McCrady, Chief of Police, and in which you have reinstated and restored Mr. McCrady to the position of Chief of Police as of March 24,

1938, together with all back bloom when planted outside. Plant "I desire to call your attention to the fact that the original order as of March 24, 1938, included a suspension of William McCrady as Chief of Police for Mrs. Margaret Ebert, who has a period of fifteen days without been seriously ill at her home in pay and that this order, together with the charges, were immedi-E. Mound street, is improving. ately filed with your commis-Taxis (Yew) and Hemlock eversion. Under Section 486-19 of the General Code, which specifiwhere other everygreens fail to cally provides for the suspension

knowledge no such hearing was ever had by your Commission. "Your entry and finding speaks of consideration and investigation. To my knowledge, there has never been any hearing or investigation of the charges and especially of the suspension charge which, under the law of Ohio, it became your duty to hear upon their being filed as the above Section provides. No evidence was heard by your Commission upon the suspension charge and therefor your order restraining Mr. McCrady to duty with

of a Chief of Police, it then and

there became your duty to hear

said suspension charge within

a period of five days. To my

MARKETS

salary as of March 24, 1938, was

clearly illegal and contrary to

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275, \$8.50@\$9.50, strong, 50c higher;

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band, amounts to \$908.62. Ap-

praisers were W. H. Plum, M. C.

NO QUORUM AT CONFAB

Lack of a quorum prevented a

meeting of Howard Hall post.

American Legion, Wednesday

night. Members of the drum

corps will leave Memorial hall at

Warren and J. H. Hummel.

entertain veterans.

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 12000, slow, 5c

\$6.25@\$7.00.

at dinner Friday evening for the alive. pleasure of Bonnie Jean Hall, Vir-FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY ginia Woolson, Loretta Dunkle, Mary Ellen Rose, Wanda Archer and Lila Jean Hedges. RECEIPTS-Hogs, 3783, active, 15c lower; Heavies, 225-250 lbs, \$8.15;

of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. she had been unsuccessful in find-140 lbs, \$6.75@\$7.50; Sows, \$6.25@ Tom Rose spent Sunday with Mrs. ing a trace of Redfern. She said \$6.50, 25c lower; Cattle, 322, \$9.75, Laura Whisler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karshner were week-end guests of Mr. and the expeditions. Kahn said he besteady; Cows, \$6.00 @ \$6.50, Bulls, Mrs. Frank Busenburgh of Akron.

Miss June Delong and Richard Clever passed the week-end with @10c lower; Heavies, 250-300 lbs, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Clever of \$8.00@\$8.15; Mediums, 170-240 lbs, Mansfield.

Miss Olive Esther Fast of Co \$9.50, Heifers, \$7.75@\$8.60, strong, strong, 25c higher; Lambs, 14000, Reichelderfer,

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilliard of RECEIPTS-Hogs, 6000, 160 up. Chillicothe spent Friday with Mrs.

5c@10c lower; Mediums, 160-200 lbs. Ella Hilliard. Mrs. Lizzie Burgoon and son, Billy, and Miss Anna Bowers were

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 6500, steady Mediums, 170 - 230 lbs, \$8.10 @ \$8.20; shopping in Columbus, Saturday. Miss Grey Hilliard of Columbus,

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WINE STATES OFF-KEY NOTES

with a baton.

headed by President Edouard Benes, capitulate, Czechoslovakia, a nation of 15,000,000 people, would be dismembered. The Czech Nazi leader, Konrad Henlein, made the demand for self-government for 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans at a party congress at Karlovy Vary. In the meantime, Czech police tried to cope with outbreaks of Nazi

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PARIS, April 28-(UP)-Visitors to France this summer can The Misses Carolyn Ann and Redfern of Columbia, S. C., and I take their drama and music in an Mary Elizabeth Hoyt entertained have felt certain that Paul is not 1800-year-old setting. Jacques Rouche, director of the Paris opera has been chosen to manage the open air Roman theatre which was established by Emperor Ha-

drian about 120 A. D. in Orange. M. Rouche declares that it will be his aim to make Orange, a picturesque provencal city overflowing with ruins, second Salzburg or Stratford. He is already at work on a program of plays, concerts, and operas to be presented this

The theatre has withstood the rigors of the ages with remarkable | this grand old Infortitude, but is being restored and | dian Herb medirenovated by the Fine Arts Department of France.

It is expected that the theatre, which once seated Roman soldiers ter, Mrs. Marcella Acord of Mid- during the occupation in Gaul, will be able to welcome more than 8,000 spectators this year. It has The Helping Hand club will served as a theatre ever since the meet Thursday at the home of days of Hadrian, but never before have such elaborate plans for its use been formulated.

weeks with her mother and sister VASSAR PROFESSOR SAYS LOVE WON'T FIND WAY

TROY, N. Y. (UP)-The old adage "love will find a way" is a aches will as a rule start to disappear delusion, Prof. J. Howard Hob- the second or third day. visited Tuesday afternoon with her son, of Vassar College, says. He parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rei- warned Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students, "If marital difficulties arise, don't expect 'love will A party was given at the home | find a way because that romantic of Mona Lee Graham, Friday eve- belief is just a snare and a dening, in honor of her 9th birth- lusion. These difficulties need a day, by her mother Mrs. Georgia practical shoulder-to-shoulder attitude."

> FRENCH RITES FRIDAY Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday in the Masonic temple, Columbus, for Harry French, brother of Mrs. T. R. Burke, Pinckney street, who died in a Columbus hospital Wed-Mr. French, widely chief of police and safety director in Columbus for many years.

The famous Circus Maximus at U. S. hospital at Chillicothe to lin Derflizer of Lancaster, Jean visited Monday with Mrs. Victor Rome seated 385,000 spectators for chariot races.

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Co-eds Tell Smoking Habits from 20 to 30 cartons of cigarettes removed to the pound for obser-

AUTO MAGNATE SAYS MEETING WATER IMPROVED

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S. E. C. Chairman William C. Douglas disclosed that President Roosevelt was highly pleased with recent modifications of S. E. C. regulations to facilitate small business financing.

DOG FOUND RABID

Positive report of a rabid dog from Pickaway township was received Wednesday evening by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner. The dog, the doctor said, was a black and tan hound owned by Harry Moore. When the dog showed signs of illness EAST LANSING, Mich (UP)— the owner notified Harry Riffle, Twenty-three pairs of hose and dog warden, and the animal was lons, or 52 percent of all the wine unable to play a simple scale in are purchased each year by the vation. After it died the head was average co-ed at Michigan state sent to Columbus for examination. The dog had not bitten anyone.

HEALTHER SAYS ATLANTA SCHOOL

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, believes the well at Atlanta school will be satisfactory for use early next week.

Use of the water was stopped last week when an investigation Administration was made to determine the cause of an odd taste. The health department reported that a storm sewer at the building had become clogged and water was seeping into the well.

The first sample sent to the state department of health showed Stephen T. Early informed the only a slight contamination with press that there would be no state- no evidence of typhoid. Later reports from the department have been negative. The well is being pumped out daily and samples sent

to the state department. Although there is a case of typhoid fever in the Atlanta district, the health department announced that there is no evidence showing infection might have been obtained from the school water. Anne Betts, 7, daughter of George executives and initiated the idea Betts, who resides about two miles south of Atlanta on Route 277, is ill of the disease.

Hungary Numbers Children

BUDAPEST (UP)-Every child born in Hungary is now given both a name and a number. The number is inscribed on birth certificates and on all official documents and is intended to be a means of identifying the child through life.

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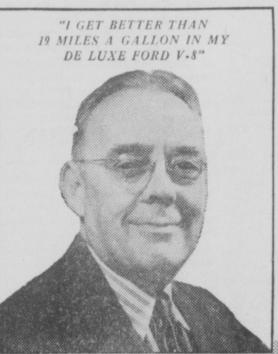
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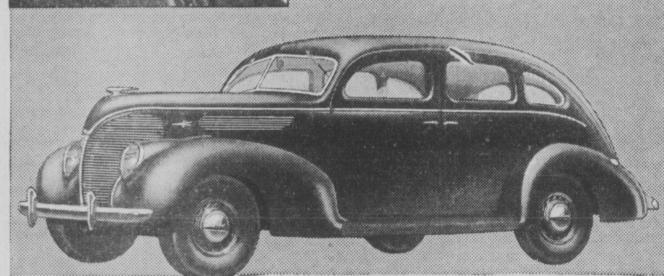


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Statement Of Executive To Commission Asserts Code Violated

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"Your entry and finding speaks of consideration and investigation. To my knowledge, there has never been any hearing or investigation of the charges and especially of the suspension charge which, under the law of Ohio, it became your duty to hear upon their being filed as the above Section provides. No evidence was heard by your Commission upon the suspension charge and therefor your order restraining Mr. McCrady to duty with salary as of March 24, 1938, was clearly illegal and contrary to Civil Service Law."

MARKETS

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CHICAGO

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Austria-Hungary, indicated by shaded area, before World war.

Edouard Benes

THE post-war republic of Czechoslovakia, carved out of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy in 1918, faces a serious crisis with international ramifications as the Sudeten party's Germans seek autonomy for themselves in former Bohemia and as Hungary requests return of Slovakia headed by President Edouard Benes, capitulate, Czechoslovakia, a nation of 15,000,000 people, would be dismembered. The Czech Nazi leader. Konrad Henlein, made the demand for self-government for 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans at a party congress at Karlovy Vary. In the meantime, Czech police tried to cope with outbreaks of Nazi

province. In effect, should the government, terrorism against Jews. SURVEY SHOWS ROBOT EXPOSES If the mark should veer to the left he tone is too low and if to the

(UP)-California, New York and If a critic should tell the conduc-Illinois are the three greatest wine tor of a leading symphony oraccording to a nationwide statis- sour notes nine-tenths of the time bringing the utmost in tone qual-Institute

In fact, these three states conumed more wine last year than right. all of the rest of the United States put together. Their consumption val here that even leading violin for the year was 33,889,413 gal- players in good orchestras were drank in the United States.

California still continues to lead got on at all.

the other states by a wide margin in wine drinking, accounting for 20,393,102 gallons, or 31.3 percent doesn't walk out or go to sleep is

lons, which was more than nine stroboscope the other 47 states.

PARIS, April 28—(UP)—Visitors to France this summer can take their drama and music in an 1800-year-old setting. Jacques Rouche, director of the Paris opera has been chosen to manage the open air Roman theatre which was established by Emperor Hadrian about 120 A. D. in Orange.

M. Rouche declares that it will be his aim to make Orange, a picturesque provencal city overflowing with ruins, second Salzburg Hamilton and Ryan Will Give or Stratford. He is already at work on a program of plays, concerts, and operas to be presented this

The theatre has withstood the rigors of the ages with remarkable fortitude, but is being restored and renovated by the Fine Arts Department of France.

It is expected that the theatre. which once seated Roman soldiers during the occupation in Gaul, will be able to welcome more than 8,000 spectators this year. It has The Helping Hand club will served as a theatre ever since the meet Thursday at the home of days of Hadrian, but never before have such elaborate plans for its use been formulated.

LOVE WON'T FIND WAY

TROY, N. Y. (UP)-The old adage "love will find a way" is a aches will as a rule start to disappear delusion, Prof. J. Howard Hob- the second or third day. visited Tuesday afternoon with her son, of Vassar College, says. He Swelling and stiffness usually requires parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rei- warned Rensselaer Polytechnic In- eight to ten doses. However, Bloating, stitute students, "If marital difficulties arise, don't expect 'love will A party was given at the home | find a way! because that romantic of Mona Lee Graham, Friday eve- belief is just a snare and a de- free elimination within eight to ten ning, in honor of her 9th birth- lusion. These difficulties need a hours after taking the first dose. day, by her mother Mrs. Georgia practical shoulder-to-shoulder at-

> FRENCH RITES FRIDAY Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 2 p. m. Friday in the Masonic temple, Columbus, for Harry French, brother of Mrs. T. R. Burke, Pinckney street, who died in a Columbus hospital Wednesday. Mr. French, widely chief of police and safety director in Columbus for many years.

The famous Circus Maximus at chariot races.

WINE STATES OFF-KEY NOTES SAN FRANCISCO, April 28- ST. LOUIS, April 28-(UP)- principally to check the tone of

> with a baton But the critic probably would be

ons, or 52 percent of all the wine unable to play a simple scale in

These two states, coupled with An entire symphony orchestra Louisiana, New Jersey and Ohio, was tested and it was found that accounted for 67 percent of the the musicians got off key nearly every minute and sometimes never

> Not Detected by Ear But the reason why the audience

that neither an expert nor a pessi-The 1937 per capita consump- mist can detect the false notes tion in California was 3.313 gal- without the aid of a chromatic The instrument was demon-

strated before the Music Educa-New York, as the second largest tor's National Conference by Otto state consumer of wine, accounted J. Kraushaar. About 30 experts for 9,921,124 gallons, while Illinois, listened to various tones sounded the third highest consumer, con- and guessed at whether the notes sumed a total of 3,575,187 gallons. were good or bad. The average score was about 33 percent, because they only had three choices -too high, too low or all right.

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ight it is too high. Kraushaar said that in the case of one symphony orchestra tested the general tones produced deviited from high to low every few

minutes and seldom were perfect The stroboscope was perfected musical instruments for manufacturers. Because of its sensitivity it consuming states of the Union, chestra that the musicians played has been considered as a means of

> Co-eds Tell Smoking Habits EAST LANSING, Mich (UP)are purchased each year by the vation. After it died the head was

Hopes For Expression Of Aid Blasted

(Continued from Page One) Stephen T. Early informed the press that there would be no state-

Meanwhile, Securities and Exchange Commissioner John W. Hanes considered the advisability of summoning the 16 business executives who signed the pledge

Washington. It was Hanes who contacted the executives and initiated the idea that led to the dramatic pronouncement less than 24 hours before Ford's visit to the White

of cooperation to a meeting in

Hanes' aides said that he intended to contact the various executives and convey to them Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper's suggestion that they draft a concrete program of joint business-government recovery aids.

S. E. C. Chairman William C. Douglas disclosed that President Roosevelt was highly pleased with recent modifications of S. E. C. regulations to facilitate small business financing.

DOG FOUND RABID

Positive report of a rabid dog

from Pickaway township was received Wednesday evening by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner. The dog, the doctor said, was a black and tan hound owned by Harry Moore. When the dog showed signs of illness the owner notified Harry Riffle, Twenty-three pairs of hose and dog warden, and the animal was from 20 to 30 cartons of cigarettes removed to the pound for obseraverage co-ed at Michigan state sent to Columbus for examination. The dog had not bitten anyone.

AUTO MAGNATE HEALTHER SAYS ATLANTA SCHOOL SAYS MEETING WATER IMPROVED

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, believes the well at Atlanta school will be satisfactory for use early next week.

Use of the water was stopped last week when an investigation Of Administration was made to determine the cause of an odd taste. The health department reported that a storm sewer at the building had become clogged and water was seeping into the well.

The first sample sent to the state department of health showed only a slight contamination with no evidence of typhoid. Later reports from the department have been negative. The well is being pumped out daily and samples sent to the state department.

Although there is a case of typhoid fever in the Atlanta district, the health department announced that there is no evidence showing infection might have been obtained from the school water. Anne Betts, 7, daughter of George Betts, who resides about two miles south of Atlanta on Route 277, is ill of the disease.

Hungary Numbers Children BUDAPEST (UP)-Every child born in Hungary is now given both a name and a number. The num ber is inscribed on birth certificates and on all official documents and is intended to be a means of identifying the child through life.

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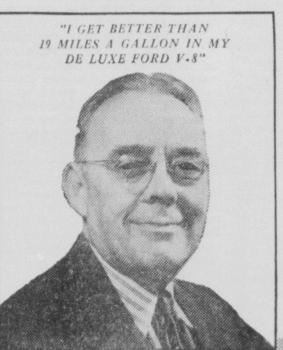
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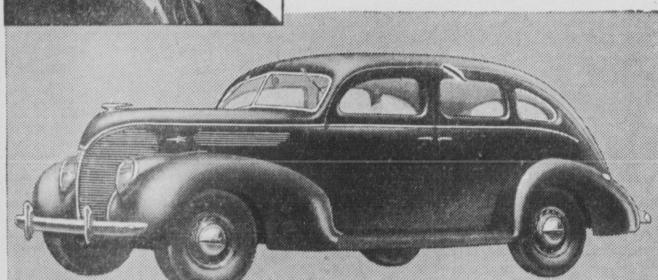


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CHICAGO, April 28-(UP)-With the first shutout of the season tagged on them the Cincinnati Reds came here today to ing Pittsburgh Pirates for the open a two game series with the National league lead.

slated to take the mound for the first time this season and shelled Reds, with big Bill Lee working and hoisted themselves into the

able to fathom the offerings of major league pennant races. lanky Lon Warneke and were The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cardinals.

Ival Goodman and Linus Frey two clubs to beat. secured a double off Warneke and Billy Myers singled to make up the entire Cincinnati attack. The Reds did not get a runner to third

While Warneke was hurling in teammates were pounding Lee Grissom, Johnny Vander Meer and Charley Barrett for 13 hits, four of which were doubles. The Cards made their runs one

at a time, scoring in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth In addition to their feeble at-

charged against the Reds. The loss dropped Cincinnati from

fifth to sixth place.

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2; Clark, 2; Hader. Two-base hits-Quante, Anton, 2; Pasek, Morgan, to lead the Cards' attack. 2. Three-base hits-Garibaldi, Ankenman. Home runs-Bocek, Chelinf. Stolen bases-Stumpf, Berger, Clark. Double plays-Connors to Anton to bus, 8. Base on balls-Off Chelini, delphia, 7-3, and 11-6. 1; off Fisher, 2; off Quante, 1; off Brooklyn snapped a 4-game los-Lynn, 2; off Coombs, 1. Struck out -By Chelini, 2; by Coombs, 1. Hits -Off Chelini, 10 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Coombs, 7 in 4; off Fisher, 3 in 12-3; off Quante, 3 in 22-3; off Lynn, 3 in 1; off Hader, 1 in 22-3; off. Seinsoth, 2 in 1. Wild pitch - Quante. Winning pitcher -Chelini. Losing pitcher - Quante. Umpires-Colfer and Johnson. Time,

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Teammate Halts Indians; Washington Gains

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, April 28-(UP)-All is right along the Harlem river today. Beneath Coogan's bluff and throughout the Bronx there is cause for shouting. The Giants, on one side of the river, gave the Phillies the one-two and climbed into a tie with the sprint-

The Yankees, from just across Gene Schott or Ray Davis was the river, found the range for the the Athletics for a 9-2 triumph first division. Those Spring-time Cincinnati went through 31 ex- hopes of Manhattan for another hibition contests during the Spring nickel world series may not be training grind and eight cham- day dreams after all. Just as the pionship encounters without being majority of the experts predicted, blanked. However, yesterday at the Giants and the Yanks are still Cincinnati the Redlegs were un- the two clubs to beat in the

beaten 5 to 0 by the St. Louis Cleveland Indians can have their Spring spurts—the Cubs can com-Warneke, who has lost only one mand the headlines with their contest to the Reds since he be- Dizzy Dean-the Washington Sencame a member of the St. Louis ators can stick around the topstaff, was in great form. He set Boston's Bees and Red Sox car Cincinnati down with three hits travel with fast company-but the and was never in serious trouble. Giants and the Yanks are still the

Yanks Club Ball

For the first time this season the Yanks exploded their dynamite attack and shelled three A's pitchers for 16 hits. That should brilliant fashion, his Cardinal quiet a lot of folks who've been wondering, "what's wrong with pitching 8-hit ball, the Yanks

American league pitchers all the intersectional clashes. around the circuit must have shud- With the exception of Milwaudered when they looked at the kee, all the western clubs played HILL AGAINST tack Cincinnati played miserable —Rolfe 3 hits; Selkirk 2 hits; their road trip. The Brewers won ST. LOUIS TEAM Heinrich 3 hits; Hoag, 2 hits; only four contests, while los Ruffing 3 hits. And Joe Dimaggio, eight

> streak petered out in Chicago 12 games. when Thornton Lee handcuffed the The west's superiority was built the Indians' final road series. Indians with 7 hits and triumphed up principally at the expense of 6-3. Henry Steinbacher, White Sox the Columbus Red Birds, the 1937 erage to .520. Mike Kreevich's Columbus was beaten 10 to 8 to oppose him triple was the winning punch for by St. Paul in its final game of

a game of the lead by trimming by a 17 to 12 margin, but couldn't the Boston Red Sox, 5-2, behind bunch the safeties. subbing at second for Buddy Myer, and defeat Minneapolis 7 to 6. each made two hits.

Newsom Wins Third

straight victory by pitching the down the Colonels 7 to 4. St. Louis Browns to a 7-2 triumph Indianapolis made a clean sweep came through with a fine seven Arky Vaughan's homer with the day. bases loaded wrecked Larry French's shut-out game in the seventh inning and sent Pitts-

Columbus ... 3 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1- 8 Cardinals beat the Cincinnati eighth game in nine starts. Errors-Quante. Ankenman. Bej- Reds, 5 to 0. Joe Medwick, Nama. Runs batted in-York, Anton, tional league batting champion ing streak by overwhelming the

Harry Cumbert let the Phils down with 6-hits in the first game and the Giants blasted out 15 hits Pasek; York to Bejma to Anton. in the second game as New York Left on bases-St. Paul, 6; Colum- took a double-header from Phila-

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Western Teams Disclose Ability In Association

COLUMBUS, April 28—(UP)—Clubs in the western division of the MAY SEE MORE American Association today carried off honors of the first intersection-

Although the four western teams, Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneaclimbed into first division, only polis and Milwaukee, were on the road for two weeks they piled up

over Detroit. The Browns knocked of its series with Milwaukee by hit performance. Tommy Bridges out of the box. grabbing a 7 to 1 victory yester-

YESTERDAY'S HERO - Arky burgh on to a 6-5 triumph over Vaughan, Pittsburgh shortstop. who had a perfect day at bat, Lon Warneke pitched the great- "3 for 3," including a homer and est game of the day in allowing drove in four runs as the Pirates only three hits as the St. Louis nosed out the Cubs and won their

Washington, Connors, Pasek, 2; returned to the Cards lineup and Boston Bees, 13-2, Freddy Fitz-Siebert, Bocek, Morgan, Ankenman, singled once in four times at bat. simmons allowed the Bees only six Mickey Owen hit three doubles hits and coasted to victory,

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the Yanks." With Red Ruffing al series of the championship campaign,

two games behind the pace-setting 24 victories against 21 defeats in .

ALLEN TO TAKE

the Yanks' big bomber, is still Kansas City led the invaders Johnny Allen, the leading hurler tomorrow but the major events tanbark track. on the sidelines, conditioning him- with eight victories and three de- of the Cleveland pitching staff a have been reserved for Saturday. The former University of Kanself. He may play today or to- feats. St. Paul scored six tri- year ago, was to go after his secumphs and dropped four decisions, ond victory of the season here to- bring together Archie San Ro- distance in 4:17.2, in a handicap Cleveland's 6-game winning while Minneapolis broke even in day when he faced the St. Louis mani, the former Emporia Teach- race at the American Royal

> second year rookie, continued to league champions. The Red birds right-hander then came back to national intercollegiate mile therefore must be a "world recmurder all kinds of pitching with had a miserable home stand, win- down Detroit and even his record champion. three hits to run his batting av- ning only two out of 11 contests. for the season. Vito Tamulis was They will be shooting for the

the first home stay yesterday. of taking the series from the vin Bell of Rice, Southwestern con-Washington moved within half The Red Birds out hit the Saints Browns or dropping out of first ference champion, W. A. Morse of Coombs, p 1 0 0 0 0 Jimmy Deshong's 7-hit pitching. Toledo came from behind to game yesterday when it was beat- Drake, national junior A. A. U Buddy Lewis and Ossie Bluege, score twice in the ninth inning en 6 to 3 by the Chicago White 3,000 meter champion. Sox as Washington won again. The league leading Kansas City | Thornton Lee, once a Cleveland team made good use of 12 hits hurler, was sent against his old Buck Newsom scored his third off three Louisville pitchers to teammates by Manager Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox and he

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The Tiger team is one of the Louisville best ever assembled in Circleville. Milwaukee 4 The sprinters, middle distance COLUMBUS 2 men and relay team members are par excellent, and good enough to compete with most school per-

formers in Ohio. The Red and Black speedsters will be led by Kenny Smith, brilliant middle distance ace; Marvin Jenkins, Frank Woodward and Chuck Zaenglein, the freshman stars on the squad; Rusty Owens, Paul Walters, and several others, all of whom are expected to pile

Piketon will have its big chance in the field events where the Tigers have shown no great ability. Because the field track has been shortened because of the poles holding the lights, the usual 100-yard dash will be cut to 80

A large crowd is expected to watch the track meet, the first ever conducted under lights in Cir-

DRAKE'S RELAYS

DES MOINES, Ia., April 28-(UP)—The Drake university re- KANSAN SCORES RECORD lays, premier track and field event MILE IN TANBARK EVENT of the Middlewest each Spring, will send 1,500 athletes on a quest

world record of 2:09.7 for the dis-The Indians face the necessity tance and will be opposed by Calplace. Cleveland had its hold on Duke, southeastern conference the lead shaved to one-half a champion, and Ray Mahanah of



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NATIONAL LEAGUE ST. LOUIS, 5; CINCINNATI, 0. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 3. New York, 11: Philadelphia, 6. Brooklyn, 13; Boston, 2. Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ST. PAUL, 10; COLUMBUS, 8. Toledo, 7; Minneapolis, 6. Indianapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 1 Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 4.

GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION No games scheduled.

LEADING HITTERS

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 28-(UP)-Glenn Cunningham, Amer-The entry list includes 27 uni- ica's master middle distance runner, held a new record today, the als in four events will be run off world's fastest mile run over a

A special 1,000 yard race will sas tracksman last night ran the Browns in the opening game of ers college star who defeated Spring horse show. Officials said Glenn Cunningham in a mile race that it was the first time that The Browns beat Allen on the at the Kansas relays last week, there had been a foot-race on tanopening day in Cleveland. The big and Charles Fenske of Wisconsin, bark, and that Glenn's mark

How Much Do You Know?

1-When did Bill Terry become .556 manager of the Giants? .500 2-How long did John McGraw .500 manage the Giants?

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the Kentucky Derby?

1-In 1933. 2-28 years. 3-Stagehand.

CHILLICOTHE TO CONSIDERED FOR 'REC' PLAY

-Three cities, Chillicothe, Dayton | the yellow ball made no difference and Elyria, are under considera- in the field, but that it seemed tion as the site of the annual state when they were at bat. It made softball tournament, it was an- little difference from the spectanounced here today by C. Carl tors' point of view. May, commissioner of the Ohio F. H. Rahr, New York color Amateur Softball Association.

May said the state tournament safety to the batsmen. would be held August 26-28.

15 districts and elimination play hit by a pitched ball should be in these divisions must be com- vastly lessened." pleted by August 20 to qualify

teams for the state meet. May announced one change in AVIGNON, FRANCE HOST the eligibility rules for tourna- TO WORLD WINE CONGRESS ment competion. To be eligible a player must have taken part in

Final decision on the meet will be known for its vineyards.

YELLOW SAFETY BALL SUCCESS IN FIRST TEST

NEW YORK, April 28-(UP)-The new lemon-yellow "safety" baseball, tried for the first time in competition by Columbia and Fordham universities, brought ex-3-What horse is favored in pressions of general approval from players and coaches today. It was agreed, however, that the one test

was not conclusive. Neither the score nor the hitting gave any indication that the yellow sphere was of higher visibility than the white ball. Columbia won the game 8-7 with a six-run rally in the ninth, despite being outhit 15-8.

"I'm inclined to like the ball,"

Coach Andy Coakley of Columbia said, "but of course one game isn't enough to decide definitely." Coach Jack Coffey of Fordham said he believed that the yellow ball might be better when the PORTSMOUTH, April 28-(UP) | players got use to it. Players said to be bigger than the white ball

> engineer, developed the new ball and believes it will give added

"Yellow is the most visible color The state has been divided into for a fast moving object," he said, "and the danger of a batter being

AVIGNON, France (UP)-Deleat least five games before the tour- gates from 17 countries will atnament starts and no one can be tend the International Wine Concredited for more than one game gress to be held July 2 in Avignon at the beginning of a three-day A state girls' tournament may national wine festival which is exbe sponsored in Ohio, May said, pected to attract many tourists if sufficient interest is shown. to the Provencal city so well

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While Warneke was hurling in brilliant fashion, his Cardinal teammates were pounding Lee Grissom, Johnny Vander Meer and Charley Barrett for 13 hits, four of which were doubles.

The Cards made their runs one at a time, scoring in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth

In addition to their feeble attack Cincinnati played miserable defensive ball. Four errors were charged against the Reds.

The loss dropped Cincinnati from fifth to sixth place.

BOX SCORES

Stumpf, cf 3 5 1 3 10 Anton, 1b Washington, rf 3 3 2 Adair, rf 0 0 0 McCormick, lf 1 1 1 2 3 0 0 Connors, 3b 5 0 1 0 Pasek, c 4 1 2 4 Chelini, p 2 1 1 0

COLUMBUS AB. R. H. O. A Garibaldi, 3b 4 2 2 1 Siebert, 1b 5 Bocek, rf 3 Morgan, rf 3 Ankenman, 2b 5 Clark, If 4 1 Baugh, ss 5 0 Fisher, p 0 0 0 0 Lynn, p 0 0 0 0 Hader, p 1 0 1 0 Seinsoth, p 1 0 1 0

ma. Runs batted in-York, Anton, Washington, Connors, Pasek, 2; returned to the Cards lineup and Boston Bees, 13-2, Freddy Fitz-Siebert, Bocek, Morgan, Ankenman, singled once in four times at bat. simmons allowed the Bees only six 2; Clark, 2; Hader. Two-base hits-Quante, Anton. 2; Pasek, Morgan, to lead the Cards' attack. 2. Three-base hits-Garibaldi, Ankenman. Home runs-Bocek, Chelini. Stolen bases-Stumpf, Berger, Clark. Double plays-Connors to Anton to Pasek; York to Bejma to Anton. in the second game as New York Left on bases-St. Paul, 6; Colum- took a double-header from Philabus, 8. Base on balls-Off Chelini, 1; off Fisher, 2; off Quante, 1; off Lynn, 2; off Coombs, 1. Struck out -By Chelini, 2; by Coombs, 1. Hits -Off Chelini, 10 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Coombs, 7 in 4; off Fisher, 3 in 12-3; off Quante, 3 in 22-3; off Lynn, 3 in 1; off Hader, 1 in 22-3; off Seinsoth, 2 in 1. Wild pitch - Quante. Winning pitcher -Chelini. Losing pitcher - Quante. Umpires-Colfer and Johnson. Time,

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Teammate Halts Indians; Washington Gains

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

NEW YORK, April 28-(UP)-All is right along the Harlem river today. Beneath Coogan's bluff and throughout the Bronx there is cause for shouting. The Giants, on one side of the river, gave the Phillies the one-two and son tagged on them the Cincin- climbed into a tie with the sprintnati Reds came here today to ing Pittsburgh Pirates for the

The Yankees, from just across Gene Schott or Ray Davis was the river, found the range for the the Athletics for a 9-2 triumph first division. Those Spring-time Cincinnati went through 31 ex- hopes of Manhattan for another hibition contests during the Spring nickel world series may not be training grind and eight cham- day dreams after all. Just as the pionship encounters without being majority of the experts predicted, blanked. However, yesterday at the Giants and the Yanks are still Cincinnati the Redlegs were un- the two clubs to beat in the

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the beaten 5 to 0 by the St. Louis Cleveland Indians can have their Spring spurts—the Cubs can com-Warneke, who has lost only one mand the headlines with their contest to the Reds since he be- Dizzy Dean-the Washington Sencame a member of the St. Louis ators can stick around the topstaff, was in great form. He set Boston's Bees and Red Sox can Cincinnati down with three hits travel with fast company-but the and was never in serious trouble. Giants and the Yanks are still the

Yanks Club Ball

For the first time this season the Yanks exploded their dynamite attack and shelled three A's pitchers for 16 hits. That should quiet a lot of folks who've been wondering, "what's wrong with the Yanks." With Red Ruffing al series of the championship campaign. pitching 8-hit ball, the Yanks two games behind the pace-setting 24 victories against 21 defeats in &

American league pitchers all the intersectional clashes. Ruffing 3 hits. And Joe Dimaggio, eight.

streak petered out in Chicago 12 games. when Thornton Lee handcuffed the The west's superiority was built the Indians' final road series.

the Boston Red Sox, 5-2, behind bunch the safeties. Jimmy Deshong's 7-hit pitching. Buddy Lewis and Ossie Bluege, score twice in the ninth inning en 6 to 3 by the Chicago White 3,000 meter champion. subbing at second for Buddy Myer, and defeat Minneapolis 7 to 6.

the White Sox.

each made two hits. Newsom Wins Third

straight victory by pitching the down the Colonels 7 to 4. over Detroit. The Browns knocked of its series with Milwaukee by hit performance. Tommy Bridges out of the box. grabbing a 7 to 1 victory yester-Arky Vaughan's homer with the day. bases loaded wrecked Larry French's shut-out game in the seventh inning and sent Pitts-

the Chicago Cubs. Lon Warneke pitched the greatonly three hits as the St. Louis nosed out the Cubs and won their Columbus ... 3 0 1 0 1 1 1 0 1- 8 | Cardinals beat the Cincinnati eighth game in nine starts. Errors-Quante. Ankenman. Bej- Reds, 5 to 0. Joe Medwick, National league batting champion ing streak by overwhelming the Mickey Owen hit three doubles hits and coasted to victory.

> Harry Cumbert let the Phils down with 6-hits in the first game and the Giants blasted out 15 hits delphia, 7-3, and 11-6.

Brooklyn snapped a 4-game los-

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Western Teams Disclose Ability In Association

COLUMBUS, April 28—(UP)—Clubs in the western division of the MAY SEE MORE American Association today carried off honors of the first intersection-

Although the four western teams, Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneaclimbed into first division, only polis and Milwaukee, were on the road for two weeks they piled up

ST. LOUIS, April 28-(UP)-

Sox as Washington won again.

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around the circuit must have shud- With the exception of Milwau-Yankee box score today and read at a .500 or better clip during Rolfe 3 hits; Selkirk 2 hits; their road trip. The Brewers won ST. LOUIS TEAM Heinrich 3 hits; Hoag, 2 hits; only four contests, while losing

bomber, is still Kansas City led the invaders on the sidelines, conditioning him- with eight victories and three de- of the Cleveland pitching staff a have been reserved for Saturday. self. He may play today or to- feats. St. Paul scored six tri- year ago, was to go after his sec-

murder all kinds of pitching with had a miserable home stand, win- down Detroit and even his record champion. three hits to run his batting av- ning only two out of 11 contests. for the season. Vito Tamulis was erage to .520. Mike Kreevich's Columbus was beaten 10 to 8 to oppose him. triple was the winning punch for by St. Paul in its final game of

Washington moved within half The Red Birds out hit the Saints Browns or dropping out of first ference champion, W. A. Morse of a game of the lead by trimming by a 17 to 12 margin, but couldn't place. Cleveland had its hold on Duke, southeastern conference

The league leading Kansas City | Thornton Lee, once a Cleveland team made good use of 12 hits hurler, was sent against his old

Buck Newsom scored his third off three Louisville pitchers to teammates by Manager Jimmy St. Louis Browns to a 7-2 triumph Indianapolis made a clean sweep came through with a fine seven

YESTERDAY'S HERO - Arky burgh on to a 6-5 triumph over Vaughan, Pittsburgh shortstop, who had a perfect day at bat, "3 for 3," including a homer and est game of the day in allowing drove in four runs as the Pirates

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Dual Track, Field Contest To Start At 8 O'clock Friday Evening

Circleville and Pickaway county Brooklyn sports fans who like to see action CINCINNATI 3 will be provided that opportunity Friday evening when the high school track and field team meets | Club Piketon under the lights at the local athletic field. The contest is st. Paul 6 scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Minneapolis

The Tiger team is one of the Louisville best ever assembled in Circleville. The sprinters, middle distance men and relay team members are par excellent, and good enough to compete with most school performers in Ohio.

The Red and Black speedsters will be led by Kenny Smith, brilliant middle distance ace; Marvin Jenkins, Frank Woodward and Chuck Zaenglein, the freshman stars on the squad; Rusty Owens, Paul Walters, and several others, all of whom are expected to pile up points.

Piketon will have its big chance in the field events where the Tigers have shown no great ability. Because the field track has been shortened because of the poles holding the lights, the usual 100-yard dash will be cut to 80

A large crowd is expected to watch the track meet, the first ever conducted under lights in Cir-

DRAKE'S RELAYS RECORDS MADE

DES MOINES, Ia., April 28-(UP)—The Drake university re- KANSAN SCORES RECORD of the Middlewest each Spring, ALLEN TO TAKE will send 1,500 athletes on a quest dered when they looked at the kee, all the western clubs played HILL AGAINST for new records here this week-

tional individual champions. Fintomorrow but the major events tanbark track.

They will be shooting for the world record of 2:09.7 for the dis-The Indians face the necessity tance and will be opposed by Calthe first home stay yesterday. of taking the series from the vin Bell of Rice, Southwestern conthe lead shaved to one-half a champion, and Ray Mahanah of Toledo came from behind to game yesterday when it was beat- Drake, national junior A. A. U

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Toledo 6

New York, 9; Philadelphia, 2 NATIONAL LEAGUE ST. LOUIS, 5; CINCINNATI, 0. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 3. New York, 11: Philadelphia, 6, Brooklyn, 13; Boston, 2. Pittsburgh, 6: Chicago, 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION ST. PAUL, 10: COLUMBUS, 8. Toledo, 7: Minneapolis, 6. Indianapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 1. Kansas City, 7; Louisville, 4.

GAMES TODAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION No games scheduled.

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ays, premier track and field event MILE IN TANBARK EVENT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 28-(UP)-Glenn Cunningham, Amer-The entry list includes 27 uni- ica's master middle distance runversities, 47 colleges and 10 na- ner, held a new record today, the als in four events will be run off world's fastest mile run over a

A special 1,000 yard race will sas tracksman last night ran the umphs and dropped four decisions, ond victory of the season here to- bring together Archie San Ro- distance in 4:17.2, in a handicap Cleveland's 6-game winning while Minneapolis broke even in day when he faced the St. Louis mani, the former Emporia Teach- race at the American Royal Browns in the opening game of ers college star who defeated Spring horse show. Officials said Indians with 7 hits and triumphed up principally at the expense of The Browns beat Allen on the at the Kansas relays last week, there had been a foot-race on tan-Glenn Cunningham in a mile race that it was the first time that 6-3. Henry Steinbacher, White Sox the Columbus Red Birds, the 1937 opening day in Cleveland. The big and Charles Fenske of Wisconsin, bark, and that Glenn's mark second year rookie, continued to league champions. The Red birds right-hander then came back to national intercollegiate mile therefore must be a "world rec-

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.556 manager of the Giants?

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2-28 years. 3-Stagehand.

CHILLICOTHE TO CONSIDERED FOR 'REC' PLAY

and Elyria, are under considera- in the field, but that it seemed tion as the site of the annual state when they were at bat. It made softball tournament, it was an- little difference from the spectanounced here today by C. Carl tors' point of view. Amateur Softball Association.

May said the state tournament safety to the batsmen. would be held August 26-28.

15 districts and elimination play in these divisions must be com- vastly lessened." pleted by August 20 to qualify teams for the state meet.

May announced one change in the eligibility rules for tourna- TO WORLD WINE CONGRESS ment competion. To be eligible a player must have taken part in

in a single day. Final decision on the meet will be known for its vineyards. Prosky, Indians .. 8 26 13 13 .500 reserved until after August 1 when Steinbacher, W. Sox 7 27 5 13 .481 a check is made on the num-Werber, Athletics .. 8 32 7 15 .469 ber of feminine teams that have honor at a banquet to be staged

YELLOW SAFETY BALL SUCCESS IN FIRST TEST

NEW YORK, April 28-(UP)-The new lemon-yellow "safety" baseball, tried for the first time 2-How long did John McGraw in competition by Columbia and Fordham universities, brought expressions of general approval from players and coaches today. It was agreed, however, that the one test

was not conclusive. Neither the score nor the hitting gave any indication that the yellow sphere was of higher visibility than the white ball. Columbia won the game 8-7 with a six-run rally in the ninth, despite being outhit 15-8.

"I'm inclined to like the ball," Coach Andy Coakley of Columbia said, "but of course one game isn't enough to decide definitely." Coach Jack Coffey of Fordham said he believed that the yellow ball might be better when the PORTSMOUTH, April 28-(UP) players got use to it. Players said -Three cities, Chillicothe, Dayton | the yellow ball made no difference to be bigger than the white ball

May, commissioner of the Ohio F. H. Rahr, New York color engineer, developed the new ball and believes it will give added

"Yellow is the most visible color The state has been divided into for a fast moving object," he said, "and the danger of a batter being hit by a pitched ball should be

AVIGNON, FRANCE HOST

AVIGNON, France (UP)-Deleat least five games before the tour- gates from 17 countries will atnament starts and no one can be tend the International Wine Concredited for more than one game gress to be held July 2 in Avignon at the beginning of a three-day A state girls' tournament may national wine festival which is exbe sponsored in Ohio, May said, pected to attract many tourists if sufficient interest is shown. to the Provencal city so well

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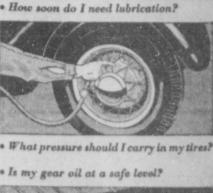


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PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

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1. Boyd Rife and Howard Rife, Executors of the Estate of Marcus J. Rife, deceased.

2. Nellie Bell Thomas, Executrix

acceased.
3. Robert C. Hall and H. W. Plun Executors of the Estate of Mary S

Sheriff's Sale

Real Estate

OUNTY, OHIO. CASE NO. 18,048.
In pursuance of an Order of Saie
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irected in the above entitled action,

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feet northeast from a Burr Onnear line; thence running west rods in said line to a stone; then

S. 8 poles to a stone; thence E. poles to a stone; thence 8 po North to the beginning, containi one-half (½ A.) acres of land, more lass, and heing the premises and land.

or less, and being the premises coveyed to O. W. House by Minnie Brier, Helen Briner McDilland Russe McDill by deed dated March 17, 19 and recorded in Pickaway Court

the east line of Josie F. Allen's lot the east line of Josie F. Allen's lot of land S. 2½ deg. E. 21 poles and 15 links to a stone in the North line of E. S. Davis' land and south-

P) acres and being the sact of land conveyed to John

Allen by deed dated August 13,

THIRD TRACT: Lots number three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), and Seven (7) in the First Addition to the Village of Williamsport, Pickaway County, Ohio.

FOURTH TRACT: Lot number Forty-nine (49) as numbered on the

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED THAT SAID PREMISES BE SOLD IN TRACTS AS DESCRIBED AND THE THIRD TRACT BE SOLD

PARATELY AND THEN AND A

Said Premises Appraised at First

Third Tract: Lots 3-4-5-6-7 \$110.00

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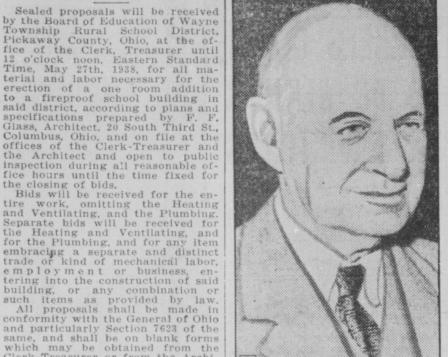
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(April 28, May 5, 12, 19) D.

JOHN PETERS.

Probate Judge

HELEN R. COUNTS



ect.

Each bid must contain the name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by a bid bond executed by a bonding company licensed by the State of Ohio TOHN LANDON, father of Alf M. Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential candidate, died Wednesday in a Kansas City hospital.

CANADA EXPECTS INFLUX OF AMERICAN TOURISTS

of 50% of the amount of the contract, with satisfactory sureties, will be required, guaranteeing the faithful performance of the work and the payment of all labor and material bills.

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Despite the recession, bureau to \$8.50. heads believe there will be as great to Choice 180 lbs. to 250 lbs., \$8.15 an influx of tourists in Canada to \$8.20; Lights, 140 lbs. to 180 lbs., tion of Wayne Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, this year as last, which was one of \$7.60 to \$8.00, Heavyweights, 250

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Legal Notice

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have filed their accounts in the bate Court of Pickaway County,

And that said inventory and apraisements will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, May 9th, 1938, at 9 o'clock a. m. C. C. YOUNG. 1. Eva B. Shulze, Administrator the Estate of Charles G. Shulze,

ELIZABETH H. ALLEN PLAIN-FF, VS. MARTHA ALKIRE, ET L., DEFENDANT. COURT OF OMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY and James Mowery, Administrators of the Estate of Scott Dresbach, de-

Circleville, Pickaway County, nio, on 2nd day of May 1938 at 00 o'clock, P. M., the following and that said accounts will be or hearing and settlement before his Court on Monday, May 16th, seed the first year, but, given some 1938, at 9 o'clock a. m. C. C. YOUNG,

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1. Rebecca J. Newlun, Administratrix of the Estate of Nathaniel E. Newlun, deceased. First and final

2. Warren H. Baker, Administra-tor of the Estate of W. Frank Baker, decease. First and final account.
3. Emma C. Griffith, Executrix of the Estate of C. D. Griffith, deceased. First and final account.
4. Anna Sensenbrenner, Executrix of the Estate of Emma Brobst Herring, deceased. First and final account.

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6. Edith Z. Taylor and Minnie I.
Wilkerson, Executrices of the Estate of Amos B. Wilkerson, deceased. First and final account.
7. J. W Adkins, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of Adam Benford, deceased. First and final account.
8. Hattle M. Butler, Guardian of Elizabeth F. Baer, First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Court on Mon-day. May 2nd, 1938, at 9 o'clock

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge, (April 7, 14, 21, 28) D.

Landon's Dad Dies CATTLE PRICES . STEADY, HOGS

Good Steers And Heifers Sell From \$7.90 To \$8.70 Wednesday

Cattle prices were steady and hogs lower at the Circleville live-

stock auction Wednesday. Good steers and heifers sold from \$7.90 to \$8.70. Receipts totalled 163 as compared with 138

last week. The top on hogs Wednesday \$8.20 as compared with \$8.45 last week. Receipts totalled 675. Last week a total of 660 was run through the sale.

AUCTION AND YARD SALES Pickaway Livestock Co-Op

For Wednesday, April 27. CATTLE RECEIPTS-163 head-Steers and Heifers, Good, \$7.90 to \$8.70; Steers and Heifers, Medium to Good, \$6.60 to \$7.90; Steers and OTTAWA, Ont. (UP) - Unrest Heifers, Common to Medium, \$6.10 to \$6.60; Cows, Good, \$6.00 to \$6.80; in Europe will bring more Amer- Cows, Common to Good, \$5.00 to ican tourists to Canada this year, \$6.00; Cows, Canners to Common, officials of the Tourist Bureau of \$3.10 to \$4.50; Milk Cows, per head, \$38.00 to \$56.00; Cow and Calf, the Department of Transport be- \$40.00; Bulls per head, \$40.00, \$5.90

HOG RECEIPTS-675 head; Good

lbs. to 400 lbs., \$7.45 to \$8.00.

garding the Dominion from resi- 350 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$7.00 to \$7.60; Pigs. 100 lbs. to 130 lbs., \$8.60 to CALVES RECEIPTS - 70 head -

PACKING SOWS-Lights, 250 lbs.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS -No sheep on sale.

RANCHERS START WAR TO FINISH '

FORT DAVIS, Tex. (UP)-An organized drive to rid ranges of eased. Final account.
E. L. Tolbert, Executor of the ate of Frank L. Salter, deceased. irst and final account.
3. M. E. Swackhammer, Administator of the Estate of Charles eters, deceased. First and final ed by cattlemen through the ter-

5. Fred Dresbach, Mary Dresbach plant because of the peculiar action of the animals poisoned by it. of the Estate of Scott Dresbach, decased. First and final account.

6. Fred Dresbach, Mary Dresbach and James Mowery, Administrators of the Estate of Caroline Dresbach, decased. First and final account.

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> ond year," J. W. Merrill, a spokesman for the group, said. Loco weeds can be destroyed if cut off two or three inches below the tops, but the work must be

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ON LOCO WEED

4. James W. Hott, Administrator of the Estate of Millard Clinton Hott, deceased. First and final crazy, and was applied to the

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years. It may or may not bear

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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IT IS FURTHER ORDERED
THAT SAID PREMISES BE SOLD
IN TRACTS AS DESCRIBED AND
THE THIRD TRACT BE SOLD
SEPARATELY AND THEN AND A

Said Premises Appraised at First

Third Tract: Lots 3-4-5-6-7 \$110.00

Fourth Tract: Lot No. 49, \$250.00

Total Appraisement, \$1500.00. Terms of Sale: CASH. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF.

Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio. GEO. G. ADKINS,

(March 31, April 7,14,21,28) D.

JOHN PETERS.

HELEN R. COUNTS.

naterial bills

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of Wayne Township Rural School District, Pickaway County, Ohio, at the of-fice of the Clerk, Treasurer until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, May 27th, 1938, for all ma-terial and labor necessary for the erection of a one room addition to a fireproof school building said district, according to plans a specifications prepared by F. Glass, Architect, 20 South Third S. Columbia (1997) Glass, Architect, 20 South Third St., Columbus, Ohio, and on file at the offices of the Clerk-Treasurer and the Architect and open to public inspection during all reasonable office hours until the time fixed for the closing of bids.

Bids will be received for the entire work, omitting the Heating and Ventilating, and the Plumbing. Separate bids will be received for the Heating and Ventilating, and for the Plumbing, and for any item embracing a separate and distinct for the Plumbing, and for any item embracing a separate and distinct trade of kind of mechanical labor, employment or business, entering into the construction of said building, or any combination or such items as provided by law. All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General of Ohio and particularly Section 7623 of the same, and shall be on blank forms which may be obtained from the Clerk-Treasurer or from the Archi-

> TOHN LANDON, father of Alf M. Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential candidate, died Wednesday in a Kansas City hospital.

CANADA EXPECTS INFLUX OF AMERICAN TOURISTS

in Europe will bring more Amer-

Despite the recession, bureau to \$8.50. heads believe there will be as great to Choice 180 lbs. to 250 lbs., \$8.15 an influx of tourists in Canada to \$8.20; Lights, 140 lbs. to 180 lbs., this year as last, which was one of \$7.60 to \$8.00, Heavyweights, 250 the peak years.

There were 17,000 inquiries re- to 350 lbs., \$7.25 to \$7.50; Heavy, garding the Dominion from resi- 250 lbs. to 500 lbs., \$7.00 to \$7.60; dents of the United States between | \$8.75 Nov. 30 and March 20. Last year | CALVES RECEIPTS - 70 head inquires over the same period Good to Choice, \$8.50 to \$9.90; Medtotaled 14,000. Visitors to Canada jum to good, \$6.00 to \$8.50; Culls to notified that the following named Executors and Administrator have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Picklast year spent \$295,500,000 compared with \$255,000,000 the previ-

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE. All interested parties are hereb

filed that the following name ministrators, Executor and Guard have filed their accounts in the bate Court of Pickaway County

Eva B. Shulze, Administrator the Estate of Charles G. Shulze, cased. Final account. E. L. Tolbert, Executor of the ste of Frank L. Salter, deceased. 4. James W. Hott, Administrator ritory.

First and final of the Estate of Scott Dresbach, deceased. First and final account.
6. Fred Dresbach, Mary Dresbach and James Mowery, Administrators of the Estate of Caroline Dresbach, deceased. First and final account.
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(Alta E. Goldsberry, Guardian of Bernard C. Morton. Tenth partial account. in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on 2nd day of May 1938 at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the And that said accounts will be

938, at 9 o'clock a. m. C. C. YOUNG.

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the south edge of the Circleville and Washington Turnpike road in the North Circleville and Washington Turnpike road in the South Circleville and Washington Turnpike road in the South Circleville and Washington Turnpike road in the North Circleville and Washington Turnpike road in

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named the tops, but the work must be Administrators, Executors and Carried on persistently over wide Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway
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1. Rebecca J. Newlun, Administratrix of the Estate of Nathaniel E. Newlun, deceased. First and final

2. Warren H. Baker, Administra-tor of the Estate of W. Frank Baker, decease. First and final account.
3. Emma C. Griffith, Executrix of the Estate of C. D. Griffith, deceased. First and final account.
4. Anna Sensenbrenner, Executrix of the Estate of Emma Brobst Herring, deceased. First and final ac-Howard Hartranft, Administra-

tor of the Estate of Emma Hock-man, deceased. First and final account.
6. Edith Z. Taylor and Minnie I.
Wilkerson, Executrices of the Estate of Amos B. Wilkerson, deceased. First and final account.
7. J. W. Adkins, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of Adam Benford, deceased. First and final account.
8. Hattle M. Butler, Guardian of Elizabeth F. Baer, First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Court on Mon-day, May 2nd, 1938, at 9 o'clock a.m.

(April 7, 14, 21, 28) D.

Landon's Dad Dies CATTLE PRICES . STEADY, HOGS

Good Steers And Heifers Sell From \$7.90 To \$8.70 Wednesday

Cattle prices were steady and hogs lower at the Circleville livestock auction Wednesday.

Good steers and heifers sold from \$7.90 to \$8.70. Receipts totalled 163 as compared with 138 last week.

The top on hogs Wednesday \$8.20 as compared with \$8.45 last week. Receipts totalled 675. Last week a total of 660 was run through the sale.

AUCTION AND YARD SALES

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Association For Wednesday, April 27.

CATTLE RECEIPTS-163 head-Steers and Heifers, Good, \$7.90 to \$8.70; Steers and Heifers, Medium to Good, \$6.60 to \$7.90; Steers and OTTAWA, Ont. (UP) - Unrest Heifers, Common to Medium, \$6.10 to \$6.60; Cows, Good, \$6.00 to \$6.80; Cows, Common to Good, \$5.00 to ican tourists to Canada this year, \$6.00; Cows, Canners to Common, officials of the Tourist Bureau of \$3.10 to \$4.50; Milk Cows, per head, \$38.00 to \$56.00; Cow and Calf. the Department of Transport be- \$40.00; Bulls per head, \$40.00, \$5.90 to \$7.15; Stockers and Feeders, \$7.20

> HOG RECEIPTS-675 head; Good lbs. to 400 lbs., \$7.45 to \$8.00. PACKING SOWS-Lights, 250 lbs

> Pigs, 100 lbs. to 130 lbs., \$8.60 to

medium, \$3.80 to \$6.00.

-No sheep on sale. RANCHERS START

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS

WAR TO FINISH

ON LOCO WEED

FORT DAVIS, Tex. (UP)-An organized drive to rid ranges of loco weed-a plant greatly dreaded by Western stockmen because final account.

Swackhammer, AdminisCattle and sheep—has been startdeceased. First and final ed by cattlemen through the ter-

Loco is the Spanish word crazy, and was applied to the Fred Dresbach, Mary Dresbach plant because of the peculiar acnd James Mowery, Administrators tion of the animals poisoned by it.

years. It may or may not bear do settlement before years. It may or may not bear Monday, May 16th, seed the first year, but, given some rain, it bears prolifically the sec-

ond year," J. W. Merrill, a spokesman for the group, said. Loco weeds can be destroyed if cut off two or three inches below the tops, but the work must be

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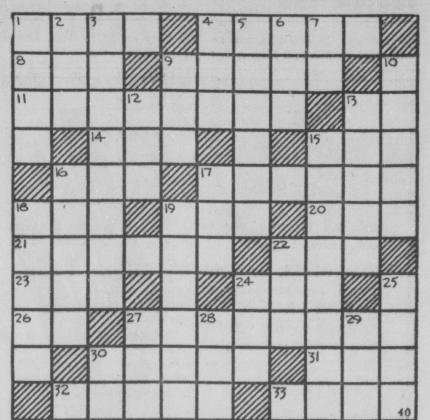
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

GIANT IN HIS WORK! | HIGHLY FOR

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

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By R. J. SCOTT

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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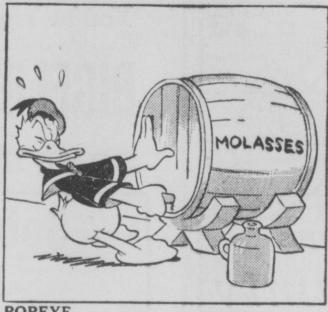


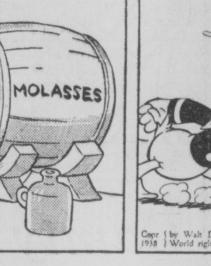
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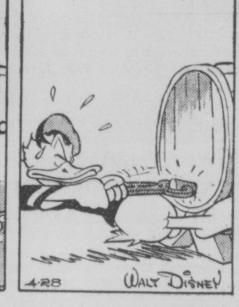


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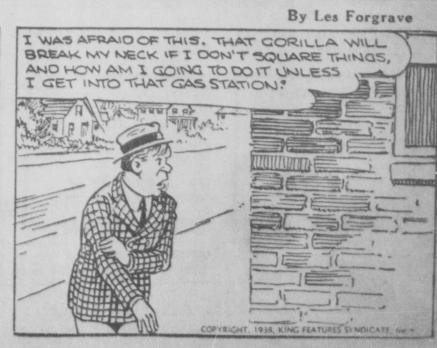


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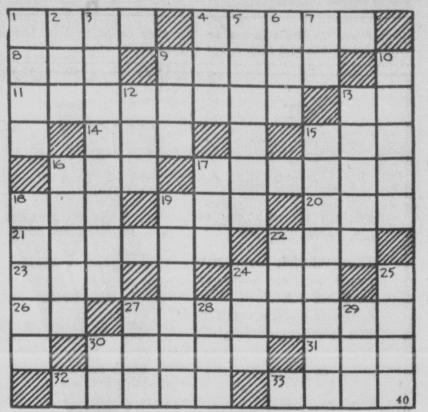
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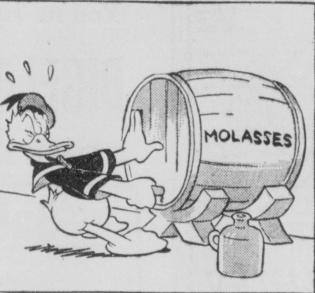
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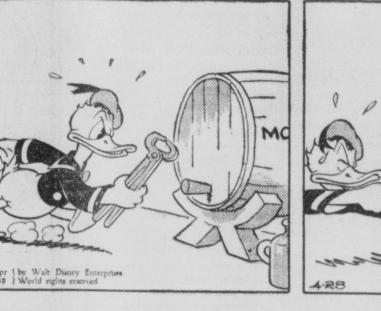


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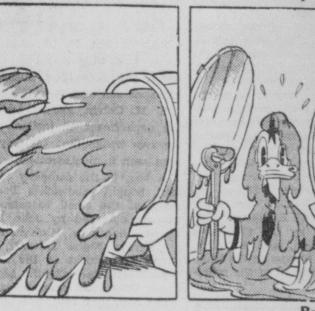


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By E. C. Segar WE'A SEACOW-BOYS? YAS SEACOW-BOYS!













DID YOU GIVE JEFF A JOB IN YOUR AUTO HE COULDN'T SELL SALES ROOM ? LIFE PRESERVERS







By Wally Bishop





So

WHAT ?

DID YOU KNOW

THAT IT'S IMPOSSIBLE





BIG SISTER



YOU'VE BEEN SIDESTEPPING / HOLD ON, NICK, HOLD





SCHOOLS OF CIRCLEVILLE TO OBSERVE "WOODEN NICKEL DAY" FRIDAY

TEACHERS PUT SOUVENIRS ON SALE IN ROOMS

Five-Cent Pieces Offered In Numerous Uptown Stores

Friday will be "Wooden Nickel Day" in Circleville schools.

Announcements were made in classes Thursday that all pupils wanting the Northwest Territory souvenirs should take their money to school. The nickels will be sold by teachers.

Fifteen hundred nickels were distributed in downtown stores Wednesday to be placed on sale. Among the places handling the nickels are the four banks, Hamilton & Ryan, Fitzpatrick's Printery, county treasurer's office, Bob & Ed's, Griffith & Martin, Sie verts, Columbus and Southern Co., Davidson's hardware, W. E. Mecca restaurant.

The first issue of the nickels totalled 5,000. They are printed on wood veneer with one side devoted to the history of Circleville, the other to Pickaway county.

Northwest Territory ox team caravan visits Circleville includes: 10:45 a. m., arrival of troupe; 11:45 a. m., troupers will be lunch- for two weeks that the boy had ... eon guests of the Kiwanis club; been seen in Southwestern states. WEATHER MAKES downtown district; 3:30 p. m., high school band, and 8 p. m.,

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE Carl Joseph Gottschall, 42, printer, Hogan, clerk, Circleville.

PROBATE

Charles A. Wilkey estate, determination of inheritance tax, transfer of real estate and inventory ap-

property filed and confirmed.

COMMON PLEAS

W. Polen, action for divorce filed. The Scioto Building and Loan Co., v. John M. and Cora A. Dilts, action

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The popularity of pleats is re-

Generals Who Stepped-up in Army Promotions



EFT to right are Brigadier Generals Walter C. Sweeney, Fort Douglas, Utah; Daniel Van Voorhis, Fort Knox. Ky.; and Walter S. Grant, who have been promoted to Major Generals to replace officers going on the retired list. Generals Sweeney and Van Voorhis will take over command at their present posts while General Grant is proceeding to command in the Philip-

verts, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., Mykrantz, Gas G-Men Hunt Levine Boy WILLIAMSPORT Wallace bakery, Mack's shoe store, Sandwich Grill, public library and In New Mexico District

SANTA FE, N. M., April 28-(UP)-Federal agents announced today that they had begun a systematic search of the Southwest for a boy seen here Tuesday night who resembled Peter Levine, Program for May 9, when the kidnaped son of a New Rochelle, N. Y. lawyer.

R. H. Colvin, special agent in charge of the El Paso office of the department of justice, revealed that reports had been current

A boy, in the company of two men, bought sandwiches Tuesday ANOTHER RECORD band concerts; 6 p. m., dinner for night at the small roadside restroupers in the M. E. church; 7:30 taurant operated by John Karap. m., concert by the Circleville vanos in Santa Fe. Karavanos and a waitress, Nellie Thiehoff, each pageant by the troupe on the stage | identified pictures of the Levine to be erected in front of the court- boy as identical with the boy for shattered Wednesday when the whom they fixed sandwiches.

the restaurant. Karavanos did not | Circleville was the same as that | Charles A. Dreisbach, sophomore become suspicious until he went to recorded March 22. The lowest of the Williamsport High School, Columbus, and Katherine Cecelia the police station yesterday on an- temperature Wednesday night was son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Dreisother matter and saw pictures of 60 degrees. board. He immediately told local pected to bring showers Thursday which was held at the Darby town-

boy the night before. Colvin said that a boy seen in Estates of Scott and Caroline Dres- El Paso also had been reported bach, report of sale of personal as resembling the Levine boy. However, the boy in El Paso was

alone, Colvin said The boy, Karavanos told police Elizabeth Sines Polen v. Curtis was dressed in a wrinkled, dirty suit similar to the one which Peter wore when he was abducted in New Rochelle last Feb. 27. The men were about six feet tall, wore Mary Wilburn Albright v. Fred light suits and light hats. One was of fair complexion, Karavanos said, the other dark.

flected in the large cartwheel hat | White pique flowers and white with pleated taffeta brim and pipings brighten the straight line and fitted black spring coats.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman Jr., entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Green, Miss Ollie Ater and Mr. P. B. Timmons of Clarksburg.

-Williamsport-Miss Lillian Crawford and Miss Oma Lee neave of Cincinnati were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap Sr., and Mrs. Jesse Rose attended the group meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, at South Salem, Friday. READING Mrs. George Bochard was called

to Chillicothe Friday by the illness

of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph

H. Black. Mrs. Bochard returned to her home, Sunday. Miss Mary White of Gahanna Karavanos "hard looking and well recorded was in 1899 when the spent the week-end with her fath-

er, Mr. John White.

bach, won the Pickaway County ship school. His winning oration

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torical contest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Liller and daughter Mary Frances of Bloomville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schleich and

Miss June West of Columbus pent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry West. Mrs. H. W. Campbell and Mrs Carl Hurst spent Monday in Co-

day evening, April 29th, at 7 avenue church. 'clock, for a covered dish supper.

AMANDA

Sunday dinner guests of the lat- Conrad were guests. ter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith of Lancaster.

-Amanda There was a meeting of the Amanda 4-H Club Tuesday April 12, Rubb of near Lancaster. at the school house. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers. Carl Conrad was selected lub leader. Other officers chosen

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School, and our winner of the ora- tions, treasurer; Paul Davis, news

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kern and family of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kern of Tucson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Myers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Spring and family, Sunday.

A group from Cedar Hill Evangelical church, including the Rev. and Mrs. Mickey, Mrs. C. The Sunday School Class of Mrs. | C. Campbell, Mrs. Purley Williamson, and Miss Maggie Lowen, John Dunlap Sr., will meet at the attended a Missionary Rally at nome of Mrs. George Schein, Fri- Columbus Tuesday, at the Como

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Shupe entertained at a family dinner Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Glennis Shupe and family, and Mrs. Shupe's father Mr. Yount of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buff were Edgar Conrad and Miss Carrie

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SCHOOLS OF CIRCLEVILLE TO OBSERVE "WOODEN NICKEL DAY" FRIDAY

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Five-Cent Pieces Offered In Numerous Uptown Stores

Friday will be "Wooden Nickel Day" in Circleville schools.

Announcements were made in classes Thursday that all pupils wanting the Northwest Territory souvenirs should take their money to school. The nickels will be sold by teachers.

Fifteen hundred nickels were distributed in downtown stores Wednesday to be placed on sale. Among the places handling the nickels are the four banks, Hamilton & Ryan, Fitzpatrick's Printery, county treasurer's office, Bob & Ed's, Griffith & Martin, Sieverts, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., Mykrantz, Gas Co., Davidson's hardware, W. E. Wallace bakery, Mack's shoe store, Sandwich Grill, public library and Mecca restaurant.

The first issue of the nickels totalled 5,000. They are printed on wood veneer with one side devoted to the history of Circleville, the other to Pickaway county.

Program for May 9, when the Northwest Territory ox team car-10:45 a. m., arrival of troupe; 11:45 a. m., troupers will be luncheon guests of the Kiwanis club; 2:30 p. m., parade through the downtown district; 3:30 p. m., to be erected in front of the court-

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Carl Joseph Gottschall, 42, printer, Hogan, clerk, Circleville.

PROBATE

mination of inheritance tax, transfer of real estate and inventory ap-

Estates of Scott and Caroline Dresproperty filed and confirmed.

COMMON PLEAS

The Scioto Building and Loan Co., v. John M. and Cora A. Dilts, action

The popularity of pleats is re-

Generals Who Stepped-up in Army Promotions



FFT to right are Brigadier Generals Walter L C. Sweeney, Fort Douglas, Utah; Daniel Van Voorhis, Fort Knox. Ky.; and Walter S. Grant, who have been promoted to Major Generals to replace officers going on the retired list. Generals Sweeney and Van Voorhis will take over command at their present posts while General Grant is proceeding to command in the Philip-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman Jr., entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Green, Miss Ollie Ater and Mr.

ANOTHER RECORD South Salem, Friday. 84 READING Mrs. George Bochard was called

of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph shattered Wednesday when the H. Black. Mrs. Bochard returned to her home, Sunday.

er, Mr. John White.

Circleville was the same as that become suspicious until he went to recorded March 22. The lowest of the Williamsport High School, Columbus, and Katherine Cecelia the police station yesterday on an- temperature Wednesday night was son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Dreisbach, won the Pickaway County the Levine boy on the bulletin Increasing cloudiness was ex- oratorial contest Friday evening board. He immediately told local pected to bring showers Thursday which was held at the Darby township school. His winning oration

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School, and our winner of the ora- tions, treasurer; Paul Davis, news

Mr. and Mrs. George Liller and daughter Mary Frances of Bloomville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schleich and

Miss June West of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry West.

Mrs. H. W. Campbell and Mrs. Carl Hurst spent Monday in Co-

day evening, April 29th, at 7 o'clock, for a covered dish supper.

AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buff were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith of Lancaster.

-Amanda There was a meeting of the Amanda 4-H Club Tuesday April 12, Rubb of near Lancaster. at the school house. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers. Carl Conrad was selected lub leader. Other officers chosen

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kern and family of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kern of Tucson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schooley, Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Myers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Spring and

family, Sunday. A group from Cedar Hill Evangelical church, including the Rev. and Mrs. Mickey, Mrs. C. The Sunday School Class of Mrs. | C. Campbell, Mrs. Purley Williamson, and Miss Maggie Lowen, John Dunlap Sr., will meet at the attended a Missionary Rally at ome of Mrs. George Schein, Fri- Columbus Tuesday, at the Como avenue church.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Shupe entertained at a family dinner Easter, Mr. and Mrs. Glennis Shupe and family, and Mrs. Shupe's father Mr. Yount of Springfield, Edgar Conrad and Miss Carrie Conrad were guests.

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Another weather record was

temperature reached 84 degrees.

Wednesday's temperature

SANTA FE, N. M., April 28-(UP)-Federal agents announced today that they had begun a systematic search of the Southwest P. B. Timmons of Clarksburg. for a boy seen here Tuesday night who resembled Peter Levine, kidnaped son of a New Rochelle, N. Y. lawyer.

R. H. Colvin, special agent in charge of the El Paso office of the department of justice, revealed that reports had been current

for two weeks that the boy had. been seen in Southwestern states. WEATHER MAKES

men, bought sandwiches Tuesday band concerts; 6 p. m., dinner for night at the small roadside restroupers in the M. E. church; 7:30 taurant operated by John Karap. m., concert by the Circleville vanos in Santa Fe. Karavanos and high school band, and 8 p. m., a waitress, Nellie Thiehoff, each pageant by the troupe on the stage | identified pictures of the Levine boy as identical with the boy for The boy, they said, was hurried | The state weather bureau reported

> Karavanos "hard looking and well recorded was in 1899 when the dressed." As soon as the order thermometers reached 84. other matter and saw pictures of 60 degrees. boy the night before.

Colvin said that a boy seen in El Paso also had been reported bach, report of sale of personal as resembling the Levine boy. However, the boy in El Paso was alone, Colvin said.

The boy, Karavanos told police, Elizabeth Sines Polen v. Curtis was dressed in a wrinkled, dirty W. Polen, action for divorce filed. suit similar to the one which Peter wore when he was abducted in New Rochelle last Feb. 27. The men were about six feet tall, wore Mary Wilburn Albright v. Fred light suits and light hats. One was Albright, action for divorce filed. of fair complexion, Karavanos said, the other dark.

flected in the large cartwheel hat | White pique flowers and white with pleated taffeta brim and pipings brighten the straight line and fitted black spring coats.

-Williamsport-Miss Lillian Crawford and Miss Oma Lee neave of Cincinnati were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Sams.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap Sr., and Mrs. Jesse Rose attended the group meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, at

to Chillicothe Friday by the illness

Miss Mary White of Gahanna spent the week-end with her fath-

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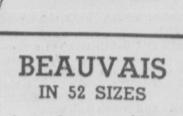
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